Today

Have You an Idea?
Two Big Questions
Cut 3 Months to 10 Minutes
1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

If you have a new idea, don't be discouraged because others laugh. If they did not laugh, it would not be NEW. Nearly everybody laughed one hundred and twenty-eight years ago tomorrow, August 11, 1807, when Fulton's first real steamboat, the Clermont, made its first trip from New York toward Albany.

The banks of the river were lined with "average Americans" smiling, joking, waiting for the "darned thing to blow up." To their amazement IT WORKED, and the idea is still working.

Seven years later Fulton built for this government the first steam warship ever built.

Fulton had imagination, and what men can imagine they can do.

In New York, whither Gen. Johnson was sent to spend $320,000,000 to help unemployment by giving work at ninety-three dollars a month, union labor says it will not take any such wages, walks out and denounces a "niggardly government."

General Johnson says an average of $93.50 a month is actually more than workers in the building trade have been able to earn on the average.

Mr. Green, union labor chief, expresses fear of a country-wide walkout. If that should come it would be too bad. Non-union labor, in many cases, walks out with skilled labor, which is, perhaps, more than union labor would do for non-union labor.

The situation may raise two

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

More Thrills In Sunday Regatta

They'll all be back again tomorrow—the whole 100,000.

They'll thrill to the scream of the speed-mad motors of the hundred little "slip-jack"—pushing deep into the water of Old Man Charles river—just as they did today.

They'll spring to their feet at the finish line as the sputting, leaping mechanized dinghies nose past the checkered finish flag.

They'll yell as a varnished riverbug jumps the rush of a foamy back-wash, and turns turtle spilling driver and hopes of a win and is pulled from the water by the greyclad gold-striped police boat, like a swiftly "dunked" doughnut!

From the brisk shot of the starting gun, when the drone of the hordes of "skeeters" swells from the "pits" to the flat of the green and white flag—it's one long succession of thrills.

They are basso—baritone—profanely operatic in their insistence that they will chew the second-hands off the other man's speed records!

The crowds were there today—sparkling in all the colors of summer finery—ragged youths in "gob" caps and sweaters—beauties in flimsy silken swishy dresses—Palm Beach suits and overalls—one kaleidoscopic movement of excitement!

Tomorrow they will end their battle—these dithery dangerous hop-lighters. And they'll be back again—the whole 100,000!

It's a great sport—this motorboat contest!

65,000 at Suffolk New Bet Record

By WALTER KILEY

All New England attendance records were shattered as a crowd exceeding 65,009 persons wrote the final chapter of the opening race meeting at Suffolk Downs, the afternoon.

Transportation facilities were taxed to the utmost to accommodate the immense turnout.

Roads were jammed with racegoing autoists for hours before the opening parade postwards and the parking facilities were full to overflowing, even the roads being used to hold spectators.

Aisles and stairways were jammed in both clubhouse and grandstands. Long lines of patrons were permitted to seep through to the rail along the outside of the track for the first time during the meeting.

So big was the jam that carloads of disappointed persons turned around and too kthe street cars back town.

All indications led to a new record mutuels mark. The first race handle of $53,382 was by far the largest of the 28-day meeting.

The second went to $77,450, with the possibility of Suffolk's $300,000 race virtually certain before the afternoon was concluded.

The goal set was to shatter the closing day mark made by Narragansett a year ago, when $748,000 was ground through the mutuels grist, an all-time New England record.

Details on Page 10

Score by Innings of Other Games, Page 11

RED SOX RALLY TO WIN, 9 TO 8

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 121 | SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Post Office.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; showers tomorrow night; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

High tides at 8:03 a. m.; 8:23 p. m. Sun rises at 5:10; sets at 7:35. Light all vehicles at 8:27.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	Chicago	77
Washington	76	San Francisco	58
New York	68	Los Angeles	82

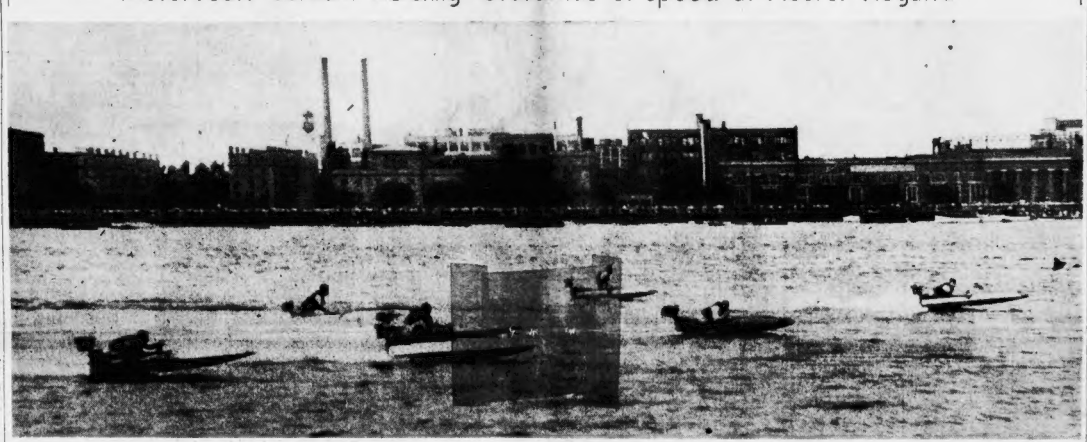
PINK RACE FINAL

6 RACES

Ajaccio Victor in Sixth Race at Downs

OUTBOARDS THRILL 100,000

Motorboats Scream Roaring Crescendo of Speed at Hearst Regatta



LIVID STREAKS AS VARNISHED "WATER-BUGS" SPLIT THE CHARLES RIVER SURF IN THE 2D HEAT OF PROFESSIONAL RACE

WABAN RACER AND GIRL ARE BOAT STARS

Full page of pictures on Page 8. Other pictures on Pages 9 and 11.

By ED SCHRIFTGEISSER

A huge crowd that grew steadily as the afternoon went on saw young Clinton Ferguson, Waban schoolboy, capture two consecutive races today as the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser regatta opened on Charles River Basin.

Both shores of the river were packed ten deep, the Harvard and West Boston bridges were lined with spectators and the anchorage on the Cambridge shore was packed with pleasure craft.

More than 100,000 persons viewed the thrilling spectacle.

A brisk westerly wind, which rose during the afternoon, made the going choppy, but the racing pilots fought through the waves at only slight loss of speed.

Massachusetts' youthful outboard champion, Clint Ferguson, Waban, came through to earn the opening event with a finishing drive on the final lap of the five-mile race.

Roaring into the lead on the second of the three laps, Ferguson outdistanced his arch-rival, Gar Wood, Jr., Algonac, Mich., to lead in the first heat of Class A amateurs by about 150 yards.

Wood led at the start and for the first two but Ferguson was 15 seconds ahead on the second time around.

Bill Greenough, Hartford, Ct., was third.

Mulford Snill of Ventnor, N. J., after an in and out fight for the first lap against Fred Chase, Northampton, roared into the lead

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

Standings

Point totals for the amateur outboard drivers, as announced by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser outboard regatta officials at the end of the third race, showed that Clint Ferguson boasted a wide lead over his rivals.

By his victories in the Class A, Division 1, Ferguson jumped into an early lead with 800 points. His nearest rival was Gar Wood, Jr., Algonac, Mich., with 468 points.

Ferguson	800
Wood	468
Crooks	330
Lowe	296
Greenough	265
Thorne	254
Stansbrough	199
Newell	124
Penovi	117
Drear	115
Carlisle	93
Quimby	32
Wesson	13

Revere Selections

BY SAM COHEN

1—Athena, Mimi Warcry, Dick Sahara.
2—Buck Whirlwind, Chain Link, Coolcower.
3—Blue Stare, Moby Skeets, Princess Eugenie.
4—Chummy Boy, Police Escort, Harlem.
5—Traffic Trawler, July Firesale, Royal Way.
6—Flying Princess, Foster, Laura's Son.
7—Charlie Career, Tiny Traffic, Leaden Laddie.
8—Mutton Roll, Wolf Larson, Camden Lager.
9—Cave Man, Ben Officer, Platinum.
10—Danny Grey, Black Terry, Wasteful Life.
BEST BET—MUTTON ROLL.

Braves Win

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Thompson, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
R. Moore, lb	5	1	1	14	1	0
Berger, cf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mallon, 2b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Coscarart, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Mueller, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Frankhouse, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Betts, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	11	0

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boyle, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bordegary, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	0
Bucher, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	1
Koenecke, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Jordan, ss	4	0	0	2	7	0
Lopez, c	3	1	0	3	0	1
Clark, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Munns, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aTaylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reis, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	13	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Braves	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	— 6
Dodgers	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	— 5

aBatted for Munns in 6th.

Two-base hits—Cuccinello 2, Koenecke, Mueller. Three-base hit—Mallon. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Base on balls—Off Frankhouse 4, Munns 1, Reis 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse 3, Munns 1, Reis 2. Double plays—Jordan to Frey to Frey to Leslie, Reis to Jordan to Leslie. Wild pitch—Reis.

Abbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 10 —The Braves, aided by Wally Berger's 24th home run, defeated the Dodgers here this afternoon to even the series between the two.

The Braves won 6 to 5.

Details on Page 11

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE CHARTS

Twenty-eighth Day, August 10, 1935. Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—The Wollaston, six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:32, off 2:33. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23; :46.3; 1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Aboveboard	2	112	3	1½	1½	1ns	1½	Mauro	P B Codd	4.30
xSighting Bar	8	111	1	2h	4ns	3h	2h	Howell	Mrs M White	2.80
xawLy Traprock	3	116	2	3h	2½	2½	3ns	Wagner	H F East	3.80
xLady Carrol	1	106	6	4½	6½½	6½	4½	Phillips	H C Riddle	10.80
xClash Book	4	108	7	6h	5h	5h	5h	Thornton	Miss L C White	4.40
aaWarsaw	6	111	5	5½	3½	3h	6h	Wilson	H Neumeier	8.00
Jolly Faye	4	107	8	8	8	7½	7h	Winters	Mrs J Smith	27.20
Wise King	5	116	4	7	7½½	8	8	Sage	Mrs F A Shaw	30.40

aawApprentice allowance waived.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Masked Gal.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ABOVEBOARD	10.60	5.00	3.60
SIGHTING BAR	—	4.20	3.00
DR. TRAPROCK	—	—	3.40

Aboveboard hustled into command in the opening strides, drew clear in the first quarter mile, and steadied along in front thereafter, held Sighting Bar safe under pressure. Sighting Bar left the start alertly, dropped back leaving the backstretch, but came willingly in the stretch run. Dr. Teprock made a determined bid to reach the leader, moved up threateningly approaching the stretch, came wide into the stretch, and was unable to keep pace under punishment, in the last three-sixteenths. Lady Carrol unable to reach the leader, made up some ground in the stretch run. Narine loomed up on the inside at the stretch turn, but dropped back steadily in the last furlong.

SECOND RACE—The Thorny Lea, six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won ridden out, place driving, went 2:07. Off at once. Value to winner; $700, $150, $75, $25. Time: :22.4; :45.2; 1:11.1.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 3
xHigh Hand 2nd	2	103	2	2h	2½½	1h	1h	Phillips	Mrs J L Wilson	3.70
xChilhad	4	111	1	1h	1h	2h	2h	Howell	F R Buchanan	2.50
Chain	3	115	5	4½	3h	3½½	3ns	Wall	Mrs E Maughton	1.80
Hoopo	5	117	6	5h	5h	4h	4½	Fritz	H. Kerr	11.60
xQueen Helen	1	103	3	3h	4½	5h	5½½	Thornton	Miss M White	4.00
xCurrant	6	105	4	6h	6h	6h	6	Deering	D Shea	10.00

Scratched—Saturnian.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Overweight—Hoopo 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HIGH HAND 2ND	9.40	5.80	7.40
CHILHAD	—	3.80	5.40
CHAIN	—	—	2.40

High Hand II followed in nearest pursuit of the pace, being established by Chilhard, wore the latter down when reaching the stretch and under a vigorous hand ride held away to the end. Chilhad took command at once, showed good speed, and fought it out courageously to the close. Chain moved up after rounding the far turn and closed willingly. Hoopo, outrun early, was going steadily in the stretch run. Queen Helen tired. Currants was never a serious threat.

THIRD RACE—The Hatherly, one andone-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:53, off 2:41. Value to winner—$700, $200, $75, $25. Time 0:23.4; 0:47.2; 1:12.3; 1:39.3; 1:46.4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xBright Bird	3	113	2	1h	1½½	1h	1ns	Howell	L Haymaker	6.30
Social Climber	6	116	4	5½	5h	2½	2½½	Wholey	Mrs. A. M. Creech	1.90
Hidden Lore	1	111	1	3h	3h	3½	3h	Stout	Mrs H Pyne	2.40
xTristrap	5	108	6	6½	6½	4½	4h	Phillips	D Shea	24.90
Balancer	4	113	5	5	5	6	5½½	Mauro	J L Roberts	19.50
xPatchez	2	108	3	2½	2½	5½	6	Thornton	A Nelson	3.50
xWaswanapi	8	110	8	7½	8	8	7½	Staffoss	L Aginn stable	14.90
xAbomastor	7	108	7	8	7½	7½	8	Wimmer	G Boyd	21.70

Scratched—Jormac, Flat Rock, Bright Melody, Cairne, Try It, Moresonte, Good Jest, Prefer.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.
Daily double, first and third races, paid $86.40

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BRIGHT BIRD	14.00	4.40	3.00
SOCIAL CLIMBER	—	3.40	2.60
HIDDEN LORE	—	—	3.00

Bright Bird went to the front in the run in the first turn, was rated along under slight restraint, and hard ridden through the stretch, outlasted Social Climber at the close. Howell outrode Wholey at the end. Social Climber up on the outside, was placed under intermittent punishment, the entire last five-sixteenths, but was unable to overhaul the winner. Hidden Lore moved up on the outside leaving the backstretch, made a determined bid to re auh the leader, was not good enough but continued steadily to the close. Tristrap turned in a good effort. Balancer made up ground. Patchezy was never prominent.

FOURTH RACE—The Monoosnoak, six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving, place same, went 4:18, off 4:23. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time: :23.3; :47; 1:12.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 3
xDove of Peace	9	103	3	1½	1½	1h	1ns	Wimmer	P B Codd	8.70
xQuick	6	109	7	3h	2½	2½½	2½	Thornton	J M Brooke	2.90
xCommandman	2	109	1	2h	3h	3h	3ns	Howell	L F Anderson	2.50
Glendye	4	114	5	5h	5h	4h	4½	De Camillis	A Stone	42.50
xMiltary	8	104	11	6h	6h	6h	6h	Kramer	Mrs A M Smith	4.30
The Heathen	7	114	10	7h	7h	7½	6½	Wall	Mrs. E Slaughter	7.80
Dr. Talera	3	114	12	12	10h	8h	8h	Mauro	N Schwartz	27.50
Pat	10	109	8	10h	9h	9h	9h	Smith	J Buckhalter	27.50
Peter B	10	114	9	9h	8h	10h	10h	Heinz	Mrs F Walker	8.70
Tipstaff	5	109	6	4h	4h	5h	10½	Reid	L Sirolis	68.30
Head Edge	11	106	4	8h	11h	11h	12	Critchfield	J St. Rub	14.90
xLittle Homer	1	106	13	13	12	12	13	Phibbs	Mrs C W Wrent	9.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.
Scratched—Coin, Great Hearts, Lenan II., Victorious, Don Richard, Condescend.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DOVE OF PEACE	19.40	6.80	4.60
QUICK	—	4.40	3.20
COMMANDMAN	—	—	3.40

Dove of Peace drew away into a good lead in the first quarter mile, was steadied along under slight restraint, and tired in the last sixteenth just lasted to stave off Quick. The latter, persistently pieced from the start, came willingly in the stretch, under punishment and would have been the winner in another stride. Commandman was a forward factor all the way, friendly came in determined fashion in the stretch run. Military finished with good courage in the last quarter mile. The Heathen was unable to keep pace, Pretty B was never a threat, racing far back throughout. Upwarpy, unruly at the post, showed early speed but stopped badly.

Today's Daily Double

Aboveboard, 1st — *Bright Bird, 3rd*

MUTUEL PAYOFF $86.40

Fifth—Candimate 119 (J Wagner) 14.40, 5.40, 4.00: Hardware 111 (B. Wimmer) 3.80, 3.20; Red Ensign 111 F. Mauro) 8.40. Off 5:03. Also ran—Happy Helen, Jubilargo, a-Up and Up, Best Bid, a-Gov. Sholtz, Brophy.

Sixth—Ajaccio, 117 (T. Luther), 8.40, 4.40, 4.00: Ladfield, 121 (J. Stout), 4.60, 3.60; Cant Remember, 108 (R. Wholey), 6.20. Off 5:43½. Also ran—The Darb, Sgt. Byrne.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 10—Today's Treasury balance, $1,697,271,249. U. S. custom receipts, $8,100,450.

Solberg Hops for Norway

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 10 (AP) —Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American aviator who is flying from New York to Norway by easy stages, took off toward Norway at 3:30

Sox Win

SENATORS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Miles, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	4	0	1
Powell, cf	5	1	3	3	1	0
Schulte, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Kress, ss	5	1	1	0	6	0
Bolton, c	5	1	1	2	1	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hayes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aManush	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Holbrook	1	0	0	0	0	0
cBluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	14	24	15	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cooke, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Almada, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	2	1	2
R. Ferrell, c	5	0	2	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	1	3	4	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Ostermueller, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	14	27	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Senat'rs	0	0	2	1	0	2	2	1	— 8
R.Sox	1	0	3	1	1	0	2	x	— 9

Two-base hits—R. Johnson, Powell, Cooke. Three-base hits—Cooke, Powell. Home runs—Dahlgren, Schulte. Base on balls—Off Newsome 3, Pettit 1, Ostermueller 2, Hayes 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller 2, Hayes 1. Double plays—Werber to Melillo, Werber, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Myer, by Ostermueller; Cronin, by Russell; Melillo, by Russel. Umpires—Summers and Moriarty.
aBatted for Newsom in 4th.
bBatted for Pettit in 6th.
cBatted for Russell in 8th.

Fenway Park, Aug. 10—The Red Sox got back on the winning trail this afternoon when they took the opening game of a three-game series with the Washington Senators.

Details on Page 11

'WORK OR STARVE' IS EDICT HURLED IN WPA STRIKE

PRESIDENT LIMITS 'DOLE'; 'NO LABOR, NO RELIEF'

Developments in the WPA strike situation today:

President Roosevelt declares dole will be denied those who refuse to work under WPA.

Wage strikes in 30 states predicted by labor leaders with more than 500,000 taking part in mass demonstrations.

Washington, Aug. 10—Relief recipients throughout the nation who do not wish to work for a "security wage" today stood in full possession of their inalienable right of starving so far as the Federal government is concerned.

The attempted strike of work-relief employes in New York city, and threatened similar strikes elsewhere, afforded President Roosevelt and Works Progress Administrator Hopkins an opportunity for a showdown which they accepted with alacrity.

It made no difference to the New Dealers that organized labor leaders were attempting to foment the walkouts. There was no sympathy in the Washington administration for the expressed fears of union men that work-relief wages would give employers an excuse to reduce prevailing wages in private industry.

STRIKE AGAINST RELIEF?

"You can't strike against relief," was the burden of the ultimatum the President and Hopkins sent to those receiving federal unemployment aid.

And, having delivered the ultimatum, Mr. Roosevelt and his chief work-relief aid went away for a week-end on Chesapeake Bay. They refused to regard the New York flare-up as any sort of a crisis.

In the words of the Chief Executive, if these men don't want to work there is no compulsion—but if they don't work they need not expect home relief while lying idle. They are not "striking," but rather, indulging themselves in "a return to their homes."

In one respect, administration leaders welcomed the issue which has been raised because it focuses attention forcibly on their determination to end the direct federal dole by November.

Official Washington is banking heavily on the support and sympathy of the taxpayers who must foot the bills for the billions now being poured out to keep the unfortunate from starving.

As Mr. Roosevelt explained it, work-relief jobs are being created to replace the dole because of a conviction that continuance of the dole would be bad for the morale of the nation as a whole.

In this, the United States is merely following in the [illegible] of England and other [illegible] nations that experimented [illegible] with the dole and found it wanting.

Those in charge here agreed thoroughly with the warning of General Hugh Johnson, WPA director for New York City.

He said union leaders were "merely pulling Communist chestnuts out of the fire" when they attempted to organize a work-relief strike.

BLAME RED INTRIGUE

Various investigating agencies of the government are in possession of positive information that Communist influences have been at the bottom of a great number of recent labor disturbances.

In this respect, the reactions of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were being watched with interest. Speaking from Atlantic City, where the A. F. of L. executive council is meeting, Green has declared national labor headquarters will maintain a hands-off attitude—although predicting the strikes will spread.

The A. F. of L. long has been in the forefront fighting against Communism. Washington was waiting to see how far headquarters would back up the New York State Federation of Labor in the current situation.

Headed for the D & O Club—

Farley Gives 'Em a Little Road Work

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1935, Registered U. S. Patent Offices

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page

questions: First, is there more than one government in the United States?

Second, is government by elected representative or government by organized labor the more powerful and destined to rule? The President will answer that.

While groaning about income tax, death tax, every other tax, it may comfort you to know that there IS progress.

Wiley Post, a great flier, and Will Rogers, who thinks he is a humming bird, started by air from Juneau to the Chilkoot Pass. When miners struggled on foot through that rough country it took them from two to three months to make the trip. Rogers and Post propose to make it in ten minutes.

Also airplanes fly regularly across a well-known desert, in which nourishing manna and a guiding pillar of smoke and cloud of fire were provided. The air trip takes about an hour. That would surprise Moses, who wandered around in that same desert for forty years.

In Chicago's stock yards half the hog pens are closed, prices are soaring, men have lost jobs, all for lack of hogs to push around an. butcher. The yards are suffering.

And only a little while ago an earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering tens of thousands of "farrow sows," to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many big pigs," said the government.

You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stock yards squeaking in their baby voices, "We told you so."

The former Barbara Hutton, who was once Princess Mdivani and is now Countess Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, has a nervous breakdown. In Copenhagen she and her count spent six hours closeted with British representatives of the countess' American lawyers.

Reporters need not have "wondered what they were discussing," but they put it down that they were discussing INCOME TAX.

If a lady worth twenty millions has seventy per cent of her income taken by her own government and seventy per cent of the balance taken by an adopted foreign government, what is the use of being the heiress of all the five and ten cent stores?

The "war news" tells of an Italian airplane, on its way to the edge of Abyssinia, that crashed, killing seven.

"Witch-doctors," among the more barbarous border tribes of Ethiopia, will doubtless claim credit for that crash, announce that they can "do it every time," demand and get a larger portion of rhinoceros meat. One man's poison is another man's meat.

Boy Scouts will be bitterly disappointed, learning that the great annual "jamboree" at Washington is postponed indefinitely. Infantile paralysis, while not dangerously epidemic, causes some anxiety close to Washington, but NOT in the city proper, and the President wisely decided not to have 30,000 boys from all parts of the world brought to the city at this time.

Green Urges U. S. Speed Wagner Labor Act Setup

By International News Service.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was to telephone Secretary of Labor Perkins today, urging more speed in putting the Wagner labor disputes act into effect.

Comments on the A. F. of L. executive council session here from various parts of the country revealed a growing unrest over the more than a month delay, Green announced. They protest at the failure to appoint a national labor relations board, provided for in the law. It is asserted that without that board the measure is "practically a dead letter," and that **workers organizing under its terms are being discriminated against without recourse because there is no machinery set up to handle such cases."**

"Once the board is appointed and begins to function," Green predicted, "disputes will be referred to it rather than to strikes, and there will be more industrial peace."

Faced by reports of rapidly spreading strikes against the WPA "security wage," Green maintained that each international union has full power to act for itself. This council has no jurisdiction over them, and no comment to make.

WPA Strike Threat Hurled in Chicago

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 10—Rumblings of the labor trouble in New York City over the wages to be paid by the government's four billion dollar Works Progress Administration, were heard here today.

The first man to be employed in Illinois under the WPA will go to work next week on 26 projects throughout the state, Ralph Burke, deputy WPA administrator for Illinois announced.

Simultaneously Patrick J. Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, announced he would demand prevailing wages for his men. These wages, he said, would be approximately double the WPA wages.

New York Labor to Push Forward for WPA Strike

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10—Despite President Roosevelt's order of "No work, no relief money," George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, said today that the unions would press the strike of Works Progress Administration employes vigorously.

By Monday, he predicted, the unions would "stop the workers in all the jobs we haven't yet reached." Union leaders are trying to force the WPA to pay prevailing wages instead of maximum of $93.50 a month for skilled labor.

Asked for a comment on the President's statement that the walkout was not a strike, Meany said:

"I think Hugh Johnson would like to be convinced by the President that it isn't a strike."

The three-sided partnership of federal, state and city relief failed Nev York relief administrators into a maze of considerations. Their hurried analysis of the implications of the President's ban brought two immediate complications to the fore:

1. A growing belief that federal relief funds cannot be separated from state and city funds, thus denying any relief under the President's order although it applied specifically to federal monies.

2. A knowledge that if they can split the three-way knot that ties relief funds, they will be financing a strike against the federal government.

Meanwhile in New York City, the walkout of skilled workers employed on various WPA projects, scheduled for Monday appeared inevitable.

More than 13,000 are reported by union organizers to be ready to walk out Monday, joining the 2000 already out.

White collar relief workers pledged their support for the movement for higher wages.

13,000 in Worcester Favor WPA Walkout

By Associated Press

Worcester, Aug. 10—Indorsement of the report of the special committee appointed by the Massachusetts Building Trades Council causing for strikes on all PWA-WPA construction projects in Massachusetts, effective September 1, was today made by the Worcester council, representing 13,000 workers in 11 trades in Worcester and vicinity.

The state committee recommended in its report to the State branch, A. F. of L. convention in Springfield on Thursday that strikes be called to back up labor's condemnation of the new wage scales on government projects under WPA-PWA.

A newly organized NRA workers' association asked for a conference with the building trades' representatives and this was referred to a special committee.

FRUIT BY AIR FOR FILENE

Moscow, Aug. 10—In the belief that fruit juices would improve the condition of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, Prof. Fritz Meyer, German specialist, today ordered a crate of oranges and lemons rushed by airplane from Berlin.

No change in the condition of Filene, who is suffering from pneumonia, was reported today.

Enzo 'Astorized' He's Vincent Now!

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10—Exit Enzo—Enter Vincent.

For Enzo Piermonte, who left the prize ring for the society circle, since his marriage to Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Piermonte, is improving his name as well as his wardrobe.

Apparently influenced by his wife, the widow of John Jacob Astor, the former pugilist is adding his signature on all registers in a bold hand as Vincent. He was christened Vincenzo.

Or it may be that Vincenzo is being Anglicized for the reported reconciliation between the prize ring puncher and his stepson, John Jacob Astor, 3d.

Shirtsleeves Win Court's O.K.

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10—Holding that going coatless is a "custom accepted in New York," Magistrate Hulon Capshaw today acquitted David Alper of disorderly conduct for standing on his right to go about in his shirtsleeves.

Alper was arrested Tuesday, alleged to have tied up elevator service in a west-side office building by refusing to leave the lift although the operator told him it was against the building's rule for a coatless man to use the elevators.

Eastman Named U. S. Motor Czar

Washington, Aug. 10—The Interstate Commerce commission today named Joseph B. Eastman as chairman of a new division which, with a new bureau of motor carriers, will administer the motor carrier regulatory act.

YOUTH DYING Of Rare Malady

Dying at City Hospital of haemophilia, Charles Gulfling, 18, of Adams street, Charlestown, was said by attendants to be in "very poor condition" today.

For two days doctors have tried to stop the flow of blood from a hemorrhage in his nose.

$80,000 in Notes Stolen in Auto

Theft of $80,000 in notes and mortgages, moving picture equipment and clothing from a parked automobile in Normandy street, Roxbury, was reported to police today.

The notes and other property belonged to David Kupperman, president of Steel Kitchens, Inc., Connersville, Ind.

The notes, on real estate in Waukegan, Ill., are of no value to anyone but Kupperman, he explained today, but the clothing is all he and his wife had with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kupperman, guests at a downtown hotel, visited relatives at the Normandy street address and left their car in front of the house.

Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, head of the detective bureau at headquarters, said:

"We have picked out several persons lately involved in thefts from automobiles—and several other suspects—and expect to make an early arrest."

NAZIS PLAN NEW DRIVE ON JEWS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 10—Julius Streicher, most uncompromising Nazi foe of Jews, will carry his anti-Semitic drive into Berlin Thursday to be welcomed by a selected crowd in the city's largest assembly hall, it was learned today.

Further reports were received of religious strife throughout the Reich.

Both Jews and Catholics suffered in the latest restrictions.

The sell-out for the anti-Semitic leader was reported to foreign correspondents, who, applying for tickets, were advised all that remained was standing room.

The hint was dropped that even if there were seats, they would not be given to the foreign newspapermen.

Reports of anti-Jewish demonstrations in upper Silesia continued to come across the Polish border to Beuthen from Koriweska, Huta and Katowice.

B. U. Graduates 166 At Summer School

Degrees and certificates were bestowed on 166 members of the Boston University Summer School graduating class today by President Daniel Marsh.

Led by Professor Irving C. Whitemore, chief marshal of the exercises, the graduates marched to Jacob Sleeper hall, where the ceremony took place.

In bestowing the degrees, President Marsh said:

"Education is the intelligent solving of problems," he said "the mind developing in the course of the process.

"The three main ways by which we learn are seeing, hearing and doing . . . We learn more by seeing. But the best way to learn is by doing . . . Initiative rests with the student."

Dean Everett W. Lord gave the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by Dean Henry H. Meyer.

He's a Billion Dollar Bill to the Astors

MRS. ASTOR WILLIAM JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JR.

Only three weeks old and the pride and joy of his parents. He is William Astor, named on the insistence of his papa, John Jacob Astor, Jr., heir to all the Astor fortune, who intends to call his son "Bill." The baby is shown in the arms of his mother, the former Ellen Tuck French of Dedham, with papa looking on. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MDIVANI'S MILLIONS

He Willed 2 of Them to Barbara

(World Copyright 1935, Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 10—To Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, his former wife, the late Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani bequeathed one-fifth of his estate.

The other four-fifths of the fortune, estimated in excess of 10 million dollars, were left equally divided among the Georgian nobleman's two brothers, Princes Serge and David Mdvani of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Roussadanna Mdivani Sert, of Madrid, Spain, and Nina Mdivani Huberich, of London and Paris.

Details of the last will and testament of the 27-year-old prince, killed on August 1 in a tragic automobile crash near Palomos, Spain, were learned exclusively by Universal Service.

SAIL FOR RITES

To Princes David and Serge, who sailed from here Thursday en route to Europe, where they will attend family services over the body of the baby of the Mdivani srally, Prince Alexis bequeathed in full the ownership of the Pacific Shores Oil Company and the Pan-Tex Oil Corporation, both of Los Angeles, in addition to willing each of them one-fifth of his estate.

This clause in the will returns to Princes David and Prince Serge the companies which they founded six years ago, bringing to fruition the life-time dream of the two boys, who worked their way through school in this country, waiting on tables and working as laborers in the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas and California.

After Prince David, as president of the Pacific Shores Oil Company, had begun the project which was to bear the record of never producing a dry well, Prince Alexie—long before his marriage to Barbara Hutton—invested heavily in the undertaking of his two other brothers.

FIVE BENEFICIARIES

Each beneficiary of the will, written in concise, simple language by the young prince, who was the favorite of society on two continents, will come into an inheritance of cash and properties totalling more than two million dollars.

By the terms of the document, made in New York city in January of 1934, Millard Fillmore Tompkins, Sr., prominent attorney, is made sole executor of the estate.

The bulk of the estate, it was learned, is in cash, gilt-edged bonds and securities, all of which, it was understood, are non-taxable.

Approximately four and a half-million dollars, consisting of a trust fund, city and state and government bonds and cash, is in New York banks.

Another million dollars, said to be in cash, in London banks.

In addition to the cash, stocks and bonds, Prince Alexis' estate consists of a castle in Venice, Italy; a recently acquired villa near Palomas Spain where he met his tragic death; an apartment building in Paris and a villa on the outskirts of Paris, and a string of forty thoroughbred polo ponies, one of the finest in the world and valued in excess of forty thousand dollars.

BABS WANTS CASTLE

In his last will, Prince Alexis, who was born in Batoum, Georgia on the Black Sea from a noble family hundreds of years old, asked that his beneficiaries meet and mutually agree on an equitable distribution of these various properties.

It was understood that Barbara Hutton had expressed a desire to have the Italian castle where she spent a portion of her honeymoon with the youthful prince. This desire, it was understood, would be granted.

Although the will did not boast of the huge philanthropies performed by Prince Alexis, it was known he had made arrangements for several funds to continue in operation to cover various gifts he had made to many institutions and individuals.

It was known, too, Prince Alexis had left other funds to cover the educational expenses of boys and girls, refugees from his own native Georgia, whom he had met while an attache of the Georgian legation in Paris.

IN OIL AND GOLD

Wise investments in sound stocks and properties, it was learned, made possible the increase in the fortune of the 27-year-old boy, soon to be buried with his father, General Prince Zackariah Mdivani and his mother, Countess Mdivani, in a Mdivani mausoleum to be built either in Spain or Paris.

AUTOS KILL 13, INJURE MANY

Five new deaths from automobile accidents today brought the overnight total to thirteen in New England. Many others were injured.

Today's deaths:

Alva H. Richer, 62, of North Abington; killed when struck by auto in Abington.

Carl Okerholm, 24, of Clinton; died after his auto struck a tree near Wayside Inn, Sudbury, and turned over four times.

Louis Yaloff, of Meriden, Conn.; killed in crash of his car and a truck in North Haven, Conn.

Stanley Majka, 26, of New Britain, Conn.; killed in Newington, Conn., in truck crash.

Veronica Ryan, of Hartford; killed with Majka in Newington crash.

Deaths yesterday and last night:

Alfred Bowman, 10, of Augusta, Me., electrocuted when live wires fell on his machine after it crashed a telegraph pole.

Llewellyn Winslow and his wife, of West Peabody, both instantly killed when their auto was struck at a grade crossing in Peabody by a Boston-Newburyport train.

Charles H. Lee, 84, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital from injuries received Tuesday in a crash.

Herbert Silvia, 6, of Delano street, New Bedford, killed when he was struck by an ice truck.

Gerard Bergeron, 5, and John Shea, 42, killed in separate accidents at Manchester, N. H.

Richard Gaudette, 11, of Claremont, N. H., instantly killed in Goshen, N. H., when he slipped beneath the wheels of a road oiling truck.

GRAFTON GOES HOLLYWOOD WITH 'AH WILDERNESS'

BETTE BROWN

MARGARET KEARNAN STACIA PODSIADLO SHIRLEY LAURIE

Hundreds of movie-struck girls—powdered and well-rouged—are tramping the streets of Grafton these days giving the staid old town the effect of a Hollywood day-off. Mothers of infant "prodigies" glare at each other across boarding house tables. Main street sounds like the Sumner tunnel rush in time to make the "daily double." Farmers' wives are ransacking the attics for costumes of 1906—and they have them—while Silas dusts off the gig—with a New England eye on cash. The whole town is in suspense and everyone in it is hoping for a job in the filming of Igene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness." To the left "Fimerette" Betty Brown holds a rooster under her left arm while she hangs on to a pitchfork with her right—perfos to prove to the film impresarios that she knows all abut farming. Top center, Margaret Kearnan, Stacia Podsidlo and Shirley Laurie, ride their bicycles in one-hand sle, to prove their balance and charm, no doubt, in fuing the camera—the bell on the bike being for sound ffects. Right, Patricia Bassett and Pauline Kraft portry a deep-dyed homespun love for the Hoss Jimmey.

Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers

PATRICIA BASSETT PAULINE KRAFT

Grafton - - - VS. - - - Hollywood

SON SEES FATAL FALL

S 'i Boston Man Dies in Plunge

Before the horrified gaze of his young son, who had delivered his lunch, Harry Arsenault, 35, of M street, South Boston, fell to his death today at the Boston Molasses Company, plant, Summer street.

Arsenault was rushed to City Hospital by police, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. He suffered a fractured skull.

The boy, Wilbur, aged 11, had been accustomed to carry his father's lunch to him every day during the summer.

Wilbur waved a cheery greeting to his father, who was painting a tank. Then a scream of terror burst from his lips when Arsenault's foot slipped and he plunged headlong.

NAZIS GASSED

For Attack on Jews

Constanza, Rumania, Aug 10 (AP)—Soldiers and police used gas bombs today to blast 30 Nazi students from a barricade to which they had retreated after molesting Jewish guests at a Black Sea re-

SAY THE FOLKS:

Want Film Jobs? Sure Thing---Long Hair Best Asset Girls Learn

A pug of hair—a nose that's retrousse—
An ample heftiness from stern to bow;
The lines that mother had! Find these, they say,
And they will film "Ah, Wilderness"—and how!

Abas—which is French for "skip it"—French heels! Away with the modern flat chest! And don't come around with any of that lip-rouge, or scarlet nail polish!

Thus Grafton's inhabitants are told by the dispensers of Hollywood fame, as they crowd the office of Furbush Anderson—which was—until they took a notion to film Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"—the office of Town Clerk Leonard.

One Grafton miss refused to be downhearted. She proclaimed:

"Well—my hair is bobbed, but Aunt Hepsibah always told mother I was the spit an' image of her—Aunt Hepsibah I mean—and SHE was the belle of the ball in 1906—so I ought to get in the picture!"

Grafton's high school girls' eyes grow limpid as they scan the newspaper pictures of Eric Linden, and they choke all up as they answer hopefully the uncomantic questions of Director Anderson!

"Name? Address? Telephone? How long is your hair?"

Just to be IN the picture with Eric—

"Ah—Grafton then were Paradise enow!"

The farmers are expecting a new crop this year—to be harvested when ripe—and that's from Monday 'til they get through the shootin'! It's rooms for the "extras" and "supplies"—old fashioned pies, cakes, and picnic lunches for the big picnic scene to be filmed on Grafton Grange.

Buggies—gigs—broughams—all the horse-vehicles which Cy put in the barn when he bought the Ford in 1906—are being brought out again, and old Bet is getting the surprise of her life to feel a harness again!

Well—the real actors will be there Monday.

And, if you ask the town officials—the local constabulary and judiciary—they say with a paraphrase of their own:

"Ah, Wilderness is troublesome enow!"

LEONIDE MOSS

DIRECTOR ANDERSON

Director Anderson is the most popular man in Grafton. He's the man that says "Yes" and "No" on roles. Leonide Moss, one of the townsfolk, portrays the anxious, worrying mother.

SAYS A MOVIE MAN:

"Sure Wish I Was Back On Coast, These Natives Don't Want Jobs"

There's the other side of the picture—no pun intended.

There's what the Hollywooders think of Grafton!

For instance—a gentleman who parts his name in the middle and roaches his hair, and who has a "connection" with the production of "Ah! Wilderness"—and a room in the hotel.

"What's the matter with 'em? Here we bring 'em more publicity than they ever had in their lives—we pay 'em better than they could earn anywhere else—we give 'em a shot of big town stuff—and what do they do?"

The reporter being there to ask, not answer, waited.

"Why, they sit around and WATCH us! That's what they do! They got an Rea we're here for no good! They send their kids in to pester us for jobs, so as to keep 'em out from underfoot. And then we ask 'em to sign up for a part—what do they say?"

Standing on his reportorial rights, the news-hound refused to answer.

"Why they say they've got their business to look after—that's what they say!

"Every grown-up in Grafton's got a business it seems! I don't know what got into the producers to pick a place like this!

"Sure it's pretty! But we might as well be Blue-beard's brothers!

"And all that stuff you put in the papers about everybody being in costume! They haven't GOT a costume in Grafton. Everything's MODERN. The girls are running around in up-to-the-minute summer lounging things—and when you ask one of 'em to put on some ruffles—she says:

"'Not me! They're too hot!'"

It was suggested that the young men might cooperate. The movie representative, proving his aptitude for tabe camera by a long, expressive facial contortion, said:

"Young men! Sa-say—all those guys are doing is sitting on the fence rail on the Common, waiting for Cecilia Parker to get here! So all the girls in Grafton are mad at all the boys—and all the boys are mad about Cecilia! I wish we were back in Hollywood!"

HER SONG TRIUMPHS

Galli-Curci Sings as Knife Cuts

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 10—Surgeons today removed a goiter from Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, famous diva, while she sang to permit them to study how the operation might affect her voice.

A bulletin issued by her physicians, Dr. Arnold Kegel and Dr. G. Raphael Dunlevy, said the patient used her voice "clearly at various times" during the operation, performed with a local anaesthetic.

The goiter, which was on the right side of her neck, weighed six and a quarter ounces. Dr. Kegel said it had been forming for 15 years.

Chosen North Shore Queen

Miss Marjorie Armstrong, 20, of Gloucester, was selected as "Queen of the North Shore" at the beauty contest sponsored by Battery A, 102nd Field Artillery of Gloucester.

Eyeful for Maine Judges

RUTH JORDAN MARY MALLEY

These beauty winners are touring Maine just to give the boys up there an eyeful prior to judging at the International Pageant at Old Orchard, August 17. Miss Jordan is from Boston and Miss Malley from Providence.

New Regulations At Sumner Tunnel

Four new regulations were issued today for relief of traffic congestion near Sumner Tunnel.

The automatic signal at Cross and Hanover streets was shut off.

No left turns were allowed from Sumner Tunnel into Cross street.

Operators of vehicles proceeding southwest in Chelsea street could make only a right turn from Chelsea into Porter street.

Four signs were placed in Chelsea street; one in Bay street at Prescott; one in Putnam street; one in Brook street, and one in Marion street, East Boston, which read:

"Street open to tunnel only. Maverick square traffic detour."

The regulations will be in force for two weeks' trial.

SIGNS AS GUINEA PIG

Writer Will Permit Freezing Test

Hollywood, Aug. 10—Volunteering as a "human guinea pig," Stephen Simkhovitch, 33-year-old writer, today had signed a contract to be frozen to death in the interest of science.

The writer is a son of Professor V. G. Simkhovitch of Columbia University.

If the experiment actually is undertaken, Dr. Ralph Willard will freeze his "human guinea pig" to death and then, after a period of time, attempt to slowly bring him back to life, as he says he has done with hundreds of small animals.

Last week the doctor announced he had successfully revived a small monkey that had been frozen for five days. It is the theory of Dr. Willard that tuberculosis and certain other diseases can be cured by freezing.

Body in B. & M. Coach

Walpole, N. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found in a Boston & Maine railroad passenger coach on a siding here today.

Reno Room-Mates Swap Hubbies

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., Aug. 10—The wives of two California school teachers, attractive Ann Strider Clabby and pretty Maurine E. Carlson, came to Reno together and established a joint residence while waiting to divorce their mates.

Today the two had obtained their respective divorces, swapped husbands and were on new honeymoon trips.

Immediately after the divorces were granted, Mrs. Carlson married James Clabby, English teacher, and Mrs. Clabby married Gordon T. Carlson, physical director and athletic coach, both at the Ferndale High School, near Eureka, Cal.

SENATORS VOTE TAX BOOST FOR SMALL PAYER

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10—Going far beyond President Roosevelt's tax program, the Senate finance committee decided today to boost taxes on the small income tax payer by lowering existing exemptions and to raise surtaxes in the lower brackets.

The committee announced it also had abandoned the House inheritance levies in favor of increases in existing estate taxes—all the changes estimated to boost the total revenue by more than $600,000,000 instead of $250,000,000 upward in the House measure.

The new surtax schedule, along with lowering exemptions for small taxpayers, was proposed by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis).

It would reduce present exemptions for married men from $2500 to $2000 and for single men from $1000 to $800.

It also would start existing surtaxes at $3000 net incomes instead of $4000 at present and raise the rates from a range of 4 to 59 per cent to ascale of 4 to 75 per cent, the last to apply to net incomes over $5,000,000.

The new estate levies would begin at 2 per cent on net estates up to $10,000 and run up to 70 per cent on estates over $50,000,000.

The committee rejected, 7 to 6, a proposal for a wider range of corporation income taxes and approved the House rates of 13½ to 34¼ per cent on incomes under and over $15,000, respectively.

BOY'S HEAD Trapped in Sewer

His head caught in a sewer opening, in one of the city's most unusual accidents, six-year-old Joseph Goulding of 85 Cushing street, Waltham, was rescue today after a painful half hour.

Joseph's baseball rolled into the opening. In trying to reach it his head became jammed tight between the grating and the curbstone.

The grating was removed but that did not help, because the boy's head was still held by the iron bar on which the grating had rested.

Albert Sharp of Cushing street descended into the hole and tried to push the boy through, head first. Finally a group of men were obliged to move the 800 pound capstone. Thus the release was effected.

Joseph's head was cut and scratched in his desperate effort to free himself, but he was otherwise uninjured.

A large crowd gathered. Somebody sound the fire alarm. Firemen reached the scene just in time to see the lad released.

G.O.P. 1936 Sweep Seen by McCulloch

By Associated Press

Columbus, O., Aug. 10—Former U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch predicted today an overwhelming Republican victory in 1936, disputing an opinion expressed by his former colleague, Simeon D. Fess.

"Spread The Tax Burden"

Editorial Reprinted from the Detroit News of July 9

It is our considered opinion that both Democrats and Republicans who advocate changes in federal taxes at this time have been sleeping outdoors under the full moon, and are filled with fiscal madness.

We hold this truth to be self-evident, that neither a period of depression nor one of struggle toward recovery is a time to increase taxes. The time to increase taxes is during a period of effulgent prosperity, when large numbers of people have so much money that they can't find productive use for it, and begin to upset economy by wild speculation.

That, if ever, is the moment to "soak the rich," to take swollen corporate income not needed for replacement and extensions. This is the time to reduce the public debt by billions every year. This is the time to prepare the national house for the next storm.

The ways and means committee has met to consider the President's tax proposals. Judged from the standpoint of British taxation, they are neither radical nor superlatively heavy.

But they have opened flood gates for new taxes. Their appeal is political rather than fiscal. They cry for the support of all to whom the cry of "soak the rich" or "share the wealth" is a rallying cry regardless of economic or financial consequences.

That fact is recognized by many Republicans who, not averse to "soaking" the very few rich who would be reached by the taxes proposed, have begun to plead for a broader base for the income tax reaching for a few dollars from millions who are now exempt, on the ground that if they paid direct taxes in addition to the heavy indirect taxation with which they are now saddled, they would be opposed to further large federal expenditure.

The result is that in midsummer a hot and tired Congress faces the task of framing and passing an important revenue bill when both it and the country would prefer adjournment, leaving matters as they are for at least a few months longer.

Further taxation at this time seems to us unnecessary from the financial standpoint and dangerous from both the economic and political point of view.

Balance the budget?

It can be balanced next year if the President were to announce that when the $4,000,000,000 relief money is spent, Uncle Sam will go out of the relief business.

Such a statement would kill the inflation bugaboo, make business more confident and probably create more jobs than the expenditure of several more billions by the government. It would pin the national debt, and surplus revenues would begin to whittle it down.

Then, and not until then, should we begin to consider higher federal taxes, based on returned prosperity.

Few doubt that the nation is now well on the way to normal times. This generation has saved the country for the next. Let the next generation assume its share of the cost.

It will not be too heavy, spread over a long period.

Meanwhile, let our tax program be statesmanlike rather than political by taxing heavily in flush time when money is plentiful and the wolf is far from the door, always remembering that the more the debt can be reduced under prosperity, the better able will the country be to deal with the next depression when it comes—as come it will.

BLINDED BY TEARS

Wife Weeps Continuously Over Mate

Lawrence, Aug. 10—Mrs. Alfred Dubois, 46, of Andover, testified in district court today that she was going blind because of so much weeping over the actions of her husband.

She said doctors had told her there was no hope. The tear ducts of both eyes are swollen.

Dubois and a 26-year-old girl, Blanche Binette, pleaded guilty to statutory charges.

Police Chief George A. Dane of Andover testified that Dubois forced his wife to permit the girl to live in the house with them.

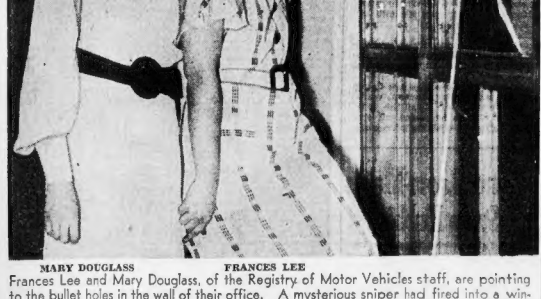
The two defendants were given suspended sentences, Dubois two months and the girl a month.

Born Biting

By Associated Press

Milford, Ct., Aug. 10—The 7-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gagain has had extracted the two teeth with which he was born. Doctors say he will get his regular baby teeth in due time.

Mysterious Sniper Shoots at Girls



MARY DOUGLASS FRANCES LEE

Frances Lee and Mary Douglass, of the Registry of Motor Vehicles staff, are pointing to the bullet holes in the wall of their office. A mysterious sniper had fired into a window on the ground floor of the Public Works building. The staff girls escaped serious injury and disfiguration from flying glass.

OLD AGE AID SET TO SPEED INTO ACTION

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 10—The administration's greatest experiment in social reform — the social security program — was nearing reality today.

Approved by both Houses of Congress, the bill was expected to be signed by President Roosevelt early next week.

Administered by a Social Security board of three members, the vast Federal program which is designed to provide old-age and health security for the working man will swing into almost immediate operation with the President's signature.

Contemplating the expenditure of $95,000,000 in federal appropriations during the first year, the program provides for the following:

1. Pensions for needy old persons over 65, with the government contributing $15 monthly provided the state contributes an equal sum.

2. Contributory old age pensions for industrial employes over 65 starting in January, 1942, and paying pensions of from $10 to $85 monthly, based on wages earned after January, 1936.

3. Unemployment insurance to be administered by the states, fed by a federal fund.

4—Pensions for the needy blind, on a 50-50 matching basis with the states, the government contributing up to $15 monthly.

5—Federal aid to dependent children, mothers and children, helpless and neglected children, medical care for crippled children and funds for public health promotion and rehabilitation of the physically disabled.

Administration experts estimate that 30,000,000 persons will benefit from the various provisions of the bill.

CURLEY LOOKS TO SALES TAX

Governor Curley may suggest a sales tax to the legislature in his special message on the public buildings bonds issue Monday.

A sales tax, he said today, is one of the possible methods of financing the bond issue.

Monday morning he will call in Republican leaders to see if they will agree.

The message will state specific projects for which money is needed. The original request did not specify these.

In addition to the gasoline tax, the Governor said, there are five possible methods of financing a large borrowing. One is increased income levies on individuals and corporations and the tax on intangibles.

Another is to boost the state tax on cities and towns. This would require municipalities to increase taxes on real estate.

Governor Curley prefers the gasoline tax fund.

He said:

"I shall draft a bill and confer with Republican leaders to see if they will adopt a sane and proper program or a dangerous and less desirable one."

The Governor today signed a bill for $3,000,000 for sewerage construction in the Mystic Valley, a project which eventually will mean the expenditure of $15,000,000 for long-needed improvements.

Third Party Due In 1936—Nye

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10—Senator Nye, Independent Republican of North Dakota, predicted today there will be a third party in the 1936 presidential campaign.

In an interview in which we also said it appears President Roosevelt will be re-elected if he does not "swing strongly to the right," Nye asserted many liberals have felt a third party should be created now "to be used as a progressive agency" with an eye to the future.

Lynn Pair Caught In Shore Mansion

Two Lynn youths were arrested at gunpoint today at the luxurious home of Jesse Brown, retired shoe manufacturer, in Bradles avenue, Beach Bluff, Swampscott.

The pair, Carmer Chiradonna, 17, of Spring street, and Arthur Rivicandra, 16, of Valley road, in Lynn court pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering and larceny and were held in $2000 each for hearing August 17.

Crushed to Death

Andover, Aug. 10—Robert E. Bourne, 74, of Summer street was crushed to death today by the freight elevator he operated in the warehouse of the Vermont Tea & Butter Co.

WHAT TO EXPECT ON OLD-AGE AID

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Below is a table showing what an individual could expect in the way of old-age benefits under the Social Security bill, assuming an average monthly salary over a specified number of years.

No portion of an income over $250 a month would be subject to the new old-age benefit taxes, and the maximum monthly benefit, therefore, is $85.

YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT

Average Monthly Salary	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45
$25	(1)	$15.00	$16.25	$17.50	$18.75	$20.00	$21.25	$22.50	$23.75
$50	$15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50	30.00	32.50	35.00
$75	16.25	20.00	23.75	27.50	31.25	35.00	38.75	42.50	46.25
$100	17.50	22.50	27.50	32.50	37.50	42.50	47.50	51.25	55.75
$125	18.75	25.00	31.25	37.50	43.75	50.00	53.13	56.25	59.38
$150	20.00	27.50	35.00	42.50	50.00	53.75	57.50	61.25	65.00
$175	21.25	30.00	38.75	47.50	53.13	57.50	61.88	66.25	70.63
$200	22.50	32.50	42.50	51.25	56.25	61.25	66.25	71.25	76.25
$225	23.75	35.00	46.25	55.75	60.00	65.00	70.63	76.25	81.88
$250	25.00	37.50	50.00	56.25	62.50	68.75	75.00	81.25	87.50

(1) Lump sum payment of $62.50.

The retirement age is 65.

TRUAX'S DEATH PARTY BLOW

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10—Another House seat was vacant today—that of Charles W. Truax, Democratic representative at large from Ohio, who died suddenly yesterday.

Truax was stricken by a heart attack in his apartment near the Capitol about 4 p. m. He had attended the House session until about 1, when he complained of feeling ill.

Forty-nine years old, Truax had served in the House since 1933

15 Held in Siam Plot

Singapore, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fifteen noncommissioned officers of the Siamese army are under arrest awaiting trial in connection with an attempted revolt, according to reports from Bangkok today.

Missing Banker Hunted by Posse

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 10—A posse of 25 men was organized today by Police Chief William B. Edwards to search for Wilbur F. Senter, 68, banker and chain store owner, mysteriously missing since last night.

State police arranged to send dogs from Pittston later in the day to try to find a trail.

Police revealed that Senter vanished while taking a walk on the rocky cliff on his summer estate on Bailey Island in Casco Bay.

Chief Edwards believes Senter fell to his death among the rocks and that his body will be found in the surf.

He is the owner of a chain of department stores and was formerly head of the Brunswick branch of the Fidelity Trust Co.

He suffered a nervous breakdown a little over a year ago and spent a year in a sanitarium in Canada. He had been resting all summer, living with his son on his summer estate. His wife is dead.

ODDS FOR WAR IN ETHIOPIA NOW 5 TO 1

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 10—The odds for war in Ethiopia were rated at 5 to 1 in diplomatic circles here today as British ministers put the finishing touches on a strategy Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, will follow at the tri-power conferences with Italy and France in Paris next week.

Great Britain, it was stated, will press Italy to reveal the full scope of her aims in Ethiopia.

It is now apparent, a spokesman said, that Ethiopia will definitely reject any Italian demands for annexation or political sovereignty.

For this reason it was felt the lone hope of averting war, with its possible far-reaching repercussions over Europe, hinges on a full statement of Italy's plans—a statement whether Il Duce will limit his activities to frontier protection or whether he intends to go further.

Unofficially, there is extreme pessimism here that the Paris conference, starting either Thursday or Friday, can do more than crystalize the crisis and leave the next step for the league.

Ethiopia Arms 600,000 Warriors Against Italy

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 10—Reuter's (British) News Agency said today Ethiopia already has armed a quarter of a million troops and laid plans to put seven armies totaling 600,000 men in the field in the event of a conflict with Italy.

Six divisional commanders have been named, one of them, Crown Prince Asfa Wusen.

The Ethiopians' war stocks are estimated at between 300,000 and 1,000,000 rifles, 200 cannon (some of them made in 1860), between 350 and 400 machine guns and the same number of automatic rifles. They have eight airplanes, six of them in flying condition.

Local Pedlar, Ex-Greek Premier Pals

The fruit pedlar and the ex-premier—they are great friends.

Alexander Papanastasiou, three times premier of Greece, and George Symitron, fruit pedlar, whose stand is across the street from South Station, renewed old acquaintances today.

The former premier was seated in the consul's automobile, waiting to be escorted to the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Symitron was polishing his fruit.

While more than 50 members of Boston's Greek population were waving their goodbyes to Papanastasiou, Symitron dashed across Summer street, jumped on the running board of the machine, opened the door and said:

"Hello, Alexander."

The familiar American handshake dispelled all doubts whether George might be an unwelcome greeter. For five minutes the two chatted together, ignoring all the other welcoming ceremonies.

Later George explained to a Boston Evening American reporter.

"The big guy—he my best friend. I knew him in Athens. My brother was a cop. He and the premier, they were close friends.

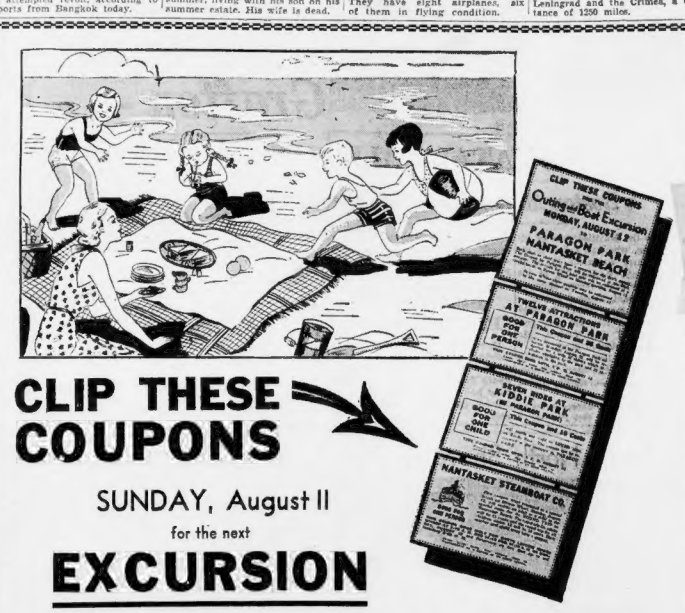
"I came here 10 years ago. First I was in the army and then became a salesman. The premier say 'Hello, George, how are you? He and I—great friends."

The former premier arrived from Washington. He will stay here until the 12th on a good will tour.

Soviet Boy Fliers Plan Long Hop

By Associated Press.

Moscow, Aug. 10—Four boys, ranging in age from 12 to 15, were given pilots' licenses today and began preparing for a flight without adult company from Moscow to Leningrad and the Crimea, a distance of 1250 miles.



CLIP THESE COUPONS

SUNDAY, August 11

for the next

EXCURSION

To NANTASKET BEACH and PARAGON PARK

On MONDAY, August 12

Reduced Boat Fare and Reduced Prices at Paragon Park If You

CLIP THE COUPONS IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

LONG'S MURDER PLOT CHARGE GETS LAUGH

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10—Senator Long's story that some of his Louisiana enemies had talked over the idea of killing him in the Senate drew scoffs today from some other Louisiana legislators.

Long told the Senate about it yesterday, reading from what he said was a transcript, taken down by a sound-recording machine, of three conferences of anti-Long men held in New Orleans July 21 and 22.

Among others at the first meeting, Long said, were Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, Representatives Montet and Sandlin, both Louisiana Democrats, and Oscar Whilden, head of the Square Deal League of that state.

"JUST BAD DREAM"

The talk of shooting the Senator, Long asserted, came at a later session at which Whilden was present, but Walmsley and the Congressmen were absent.

When he heard of Long's statement, Montet said:

"Huey just had another bad dream. As far as history records, all dictators have feared for their lives and even shadows excite their sense of fear."

BARES "CONVERSATION"

This was the way the conversation went, according to Long, who said he was not able to identify the "voices":

Voice: **"I would draw in a lottery to go out and 'kill Long."**

Voice: **"Single handed?"**

Voice: **"Yes, that's the only way to do it."**

Voice: **"I haven't the slightest doubt that Roosevelt would pardon anyone who killed Long."**

Voice: **"But how could it be done?"**

Voice: **"The best way would be to just hang around Washington and kill him right in the Senate."**

Rep. Sanders (D., La.) said:

"Whenever Long sees two or three people talking together he thinks they are plotting to kill him."

"Three Escape Death as Auto Plunges Over Bridge

Plunging through the iron railing on Broadway bridge, South Boston, an auto with three occupants landed upright on a railroad baggage coach standing on the New Haven tracks below, after the driver had swerved to avoid a head-on collision. The three, Anthony Krauchane, 23, Hudson; Chester Berinowsky, 21, and Miss Lena Carpozzia, 18, of Brockton, escaped serious injury. Arrow points to where car went through railing.

REDS IN Y. D. PLOT; PAPERS CONFISCATED

Plans of Communists to make a bold and reckless campaign to instill subversive doctrines in the minds of members of the famous Yankee Division were revealed today.

National Guard authorities revealed they have seized large quantities of subversive circulars in the vicinity of armories from which Y. D. men will march next Saturday to entrain for camp.

These circulars were to be distributed to the men at various stages of their journey, the authorities learned.

Colonel Robert Dalton, executive officer of the National Guard in this state, stated also that many National Guardsmen have received subversive literature through the mails.

He has turned much of this over to Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin.

According to federal authorities the Communists are waging their campaign, from Boston and New York headquarters, not only on National Guardsmen but on members of the Pacific fleet, this nation's greatest fighting force.

Circulars containing vitriolic attacks on the Hearst newspapers which have led the fight against the the spread of subversive doctrines in schools and colleges and throughout the country.

The circulars also carry vitriolic attacks on various patriotic organizations.

The attempts to subvert enlisted men of the Pacific Fleet was uncovered, it was learned, when postal authorities became suspicious of large batches of mail addressed from Boston and New York to men now on ships in the Pacific.

The Department of Justice was notified and co-operated in an examination of this mail.

The Boston Evening American, several months ago, exclusively revealed attempts to spread Communistic ideas, not only in the army, navy and National Guard, but also among members of the CCC. According to federal officials, radical propaganda ceased for a time only to reappear again in recent weeks, with special attention to National Guardsmen.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Examinations are a pleasure to Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen when they take them to become Eagle members and wear gold and white Eagle bars attached to their regular wing pins.

The 40-question test covers knowledge of the history of aviation, pilots and planes, flying and model planes. Only those who have earned the right by being members of the Junior Birdmen for three months can take the quiz and a grade of 70 per cent must be made to attain the bar.

Joseph Albertelli

Not since the first few months that the test has been available has anyone received 100 per cent, but nearly all do well with the aid of the ten Junior Birdmen Library Handbooks, the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce course and the information contained in the Birdmen column.

When you join this aviation club of over 281,000 members, and you can do so today by sending in the coupon to be found on this page, put the date on the back of your membership card and then you will know when to send postage to get your test. The test may be taken any number of times in order to get a passing mark.

Here are some of the more recent members and their grades to receive Eagle bars:

Joseph Albertelli, 10 Ibbetson street, Somerville, 96⅓; Angelo Paoletta, 87 Lowell street, Boston, 87⅓; Edward Johnson, 65 Wayland street, Roxbury, 85½; Francis Bausemer, 22 Allen street, Boston, 82½; Leon Starzyk, 12 A street, West Warren, 83½; Robert MacInnis, 3 Mason street, Gloucester, 79⅓; John A. Calhoun, 30 South street, Middlebury, Vt., 78⅓.

Alfred Huntington, 1775 French boulevard, New Bedford, 89; Lee Roberts, 56 Baker road, Everett, 74½; Herbert K. Weiss, 452 Hampshire street, Lawrence, 95½; Francis Garvey, 86 Emmett street, Central Falls, R. I., 84; Robert Verlin, 24 Maveney street, Providence, R. I., 79; Warren Shepherd, 138 Aldrich street, Roslindale, 85; Ray Snoverton, 197 Ridge street, Fall River, 84½.

T. F. Collins, 64 Colbourne road, Brighton, 85; Frank Taylor, Jr., 85 Park Drive, Boston, 90⅔; Arthur Vuozzo, 11 Byron court, Boston, 74; Joseph McCaffrey, 44 Foster street, Cambridge, 72½; George Hangis, 17 Dorr street, Roxbury, 87⅓; Boris Weinstein, 53 North Russell street, Boston, 93; Alfred Lange, 134 Sherman street, North Cambridge, 85; Robert Rosenberg, 46 North Russell street, Boston, 82⅔.

William Malton, 27 Hartford street, Dorchester, 81½; John Puccio, 131 Orange street, Roslindale, 88; Mitchell Moskovich, 20 Broadway, Newport, R. I., 81; Walter O. Hansen, 26 Wensley street, Boston, 74; Tom Hibbert, 67 Pearl avenue, Revere, 92½; Harry Tanrelian, 12 Seneca street, Boston, 82⅔; Henry Green, 77 Floyd street, Dorchester, 80½; Bradford Mighill, 4 Oakdale square, Jamaica Plain, 95¼.

DOLBOW CRIME LAID TO LOVE

Salem, N. J., Aug. 10—Prosecutor W. A. W. Grier said he planned a speedy trial for Marguerite F. Dolbow, 28, and Norman Driscoll, her neighbor and "boy friend," for the slaying of the former's husband.

Summoning of a special grand jury next week would make possible a trial next month, Grier said. Both defendants retained counsel as authorities pushed investigation of the death of Harry Dolbrow, 34-year-old tenant farmer.

Grier maintained the theory the slaying was plotted as a means of making Mrs. Dolbow eligible for two legacies estimated as high as $140,000 which she would not receive while she was Dolbow's wife.

Original belief of Grier and Sheriff Hubert Layton, based on the dictated confession of Mrs. Dolbow, was she and Driscoll plotted the slaying so they could marry. Driscoll has denied any participation.

Pacific Hop Sets New Speed Mark

By International News Service

Honolulu, Aug. 10—Soaring in from the mainland, the Pan American clipper ship arrived at Pearl Harbor at 8:09 a. m. (P.S.T.) today to set a new record for crossing the Pacific.

The great plane made the 2410-mile flight in 17 hours and 9 minutes, nearly one hour faster than its two previous flights.

Bankruptcy Asked for C. D. Parker Co.

A petition asking that the C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., investment banker, be declared bankrupt, was filed in Federal court today by three creditors.

They stated that the company was insolvent and is now in receivership in the state courts.

The petitioners are Annie B. Gilherti of Lincoln, with a claim of $381; Russell T. Shay, Boston, $1328 and Daniel S. Santry, Boston, $735.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Blue Room Echoes..	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	The Variety Musicals..		5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes..	Children's Corner	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicals..		5:15
5:30	Euclid Beach Music	Organ and Soloists	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Frankie Gehlan, songs		5:30
5:45	Euclid Beach Music	Tito Guizar, songs	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme		5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Tito Guizar, songs	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	Dalton Bros., harmony	Al Pieratti, talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men.	Leafer's Music	Italian Radio Review..	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45	The Merry Mac...	Richman's Music	The Merry-Go-Round..	Leafer's Music	Russian Revelers	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	The Art of Living..	World in Review	Hamp's Music	News	WMEX Billboard	Robbin's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	O'Leary's Minstrels	Bob Newhall	20th Century Ensemble	Dick Fishel	Melody Hi-Lites	7:15
7:30	The Jamboree	Frank and Phil	San Francisco Symph.	Francia "Tip" O'Neill	Benci's Music	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Sports Review	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogle	San Francisco Symph.	Macia and her men	Fisher's Music	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	Operatic Gems	San Francisco Symph.	Continental Gypsies	Variety Show	Tonal Portraits	8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade	Operatic Gems	San Francisco Symph.	Velos and Yolanda	Eddie Miller, songs	Old English Players	8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	Piano Duo	Accordionist	Dance Music	8:30
8:45	The Hit Parade	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	The Troopers, band	Regal-Wayne	Dance Music	8:45
9:00	"G-Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	Raoul Nadeau, songs	Regali-Wayne	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	"G-Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	Raoul Nadeau, songs	John Gilbert, songs	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	California Melodies	Station Staff Program	Music Salon	9:30
9:45	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	News	Station Staff Program	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	Fiesta—from Canada	Dancing Moments		10:00
10:15	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	Fiesta—from Canada	Dancing Moments		10:15
10:30	Dorsey Bros. Music	Carefree Carnival	Cherokee Romance	Gerber's Music	News of the Week		
10:45	Dorsey Bros. Music	Carefree Carnival	Spotlight Revue	Gerber's Music	Frances Baldwin, songs		
11:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Weather Report	News	Heidt's Music	Dance Hour		
11:15	Coburn's Music	Spanish Revue	Lyman's Music	Dornberger's Music	Dance Hour		
11:30	Pollack's Music	Nobis's Music	Hopkins' Music	King's Music	Dance Hour		
11:45	Pollack's Music	Nobis's Music	Hopkins' Music	Weeks' Music	Dance Hour		
12:00	*G-Men stories, dramatized by Phillips Lord, at 9:00 on WEEI.*	Shandor, Violinist	Little's Music	*Francia P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 7:30.*	Gaieties Program		
12:15		Chester's Music	Little's Music		Inter-City Dance Music		
12:30		Dornberger's Music	Coon's Music				
12:45		Dornberger's Music	Coon's Music				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.71
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.46
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

	590 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	12:30 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:00
8:15		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Morning Radio Journal	News			John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00		Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:00
9:15		Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Life Processes	Lithuanian Musicale	9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins, songs	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Para Seul, piano	Lithuanian Musicale	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford	Portugal Echoes	Musical Moments	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Fannies	Portugal Echoes	Camera Club of the Air	Carl Vernon, piano	10:15
10:30	Marimba Band	String Quartet	Uncle Bob; Fannies	Tremont Temple Service	H. McDonald, pianist	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Marimba Band	String Quartet	Christ Scientist	Tremont Temple Service	Musical Sketchbook	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist	Tremont Temple Service	Reader's Notebook	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist	Tremont Temple Service	Happiness Time	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabteen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15	Musical Twins	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabteen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	Julian Ansel, talk	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	London Broadcast	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45

Curley's Daughter Received by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 10—Edward C. Donnelly and his bride, the former Mary Curley, were received today by Pope Pius at his summer residence here.

The couple paid the respects of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts to which the pontiff said he was glad to receive.

The Po e blessed the couple, who are sailing today for Southampton for India. From there they will return to the United States by way of Shanghai, Siberia, and back to Moscow.

The Pope also received Harry J. Kirby of Worcester, Mass., secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

Paralysis Strikes Roxbury Baby

A nine-months-old Roxbury baby boy was reported today in two new cases of infantile paralysis revealed by Deputy Health Commissioner Dr. J. Bailey.

Total number of cases since July 15 reached 62 with the new victims. Dr. Bailey said the number was 33 per cent higher than at any time in the last 10 years.

James Allen, of Longwood avenue, Roxbury, is the infant who was stricken. The other victim reported is Justin Levy, 11, of Brookledge street, Roxbury.

Norman's 25 Words Avoid 'Trouble'

By Associated Press

Montreal, Aug. 10—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, broke his usual silence today to grant an interview as he and Mrs. Norman arrived on the liner Duchess of Richmond, prior to entraining for Ottawa.

The interview, in full:

"I am on my way to Ottawa. I never give any interviews because whenever I did in the past I always got myself into trouble."

It has been announced that Mr.

SCHOOLSHIP Officer Dies

Gibraltar, Aug. 10 (INS)—Petty Officer Edward F. Corcoran, 45, of Boston, belonging to the training ship Nantucket, died today in the Colonial Hospital.

Corcoran recently was landed here ill.

Edward F. Corcoran, who died in Gibraltar was appointed to the Nantucket a year ago.

He was married and made his home in Mount Auburn street, Cambridge, with his wife and one child.

His wife and child are at present in West Erinville, N. S.

Missing Mother Found

Gilmanton, N. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—Fears for the safety of Mrs. Dorothy Dutton, 26, mother of three small children who disappeared Wednesday, were dispelled today when the woman was located at the home of a relative in Barre, Vt.

Radio Answers

Q—Who picks the songs for Al Jolson to sing on the air?

Choosy, of Charlestown.

A—Al has that privilege himself.

Q—Is the voice of John Charles Thomas insured, and for how much? Agent, of Attleboro.

A—Various sums have been reported, ranging from $25,000 to $75,000, and he has carried insurance for many years.

Q—Where are the Mills Brothers, and will they return? Do they have any right to restrain imitators? N. H. L., of Arlington.

A—They are in Europe and are expected to be back in a few weeks on October 4 to be featured in a half hour evening program. Maybe the state knows. No, they cannot take any action against those who choose to copy their style. This has been listed, as in the case of Helen Kane, who originated boop-boop-a-doop singing.

Q—How old is Bill Hay, the "Amos 'n' Andy" announcer?

G. R., of Roslindale.

A—Bill is now 32 years of age.

Q—When will President Roosevelt be on the air again?

Veteran, of Billerica.

A—He has no important network address scheduled at this writing, but is likely to be featured before long. Watch the listing and radio news.

Q—Who will succeed the late Tom Noonan on the "Cathedral of the Underworld" periods each Sunday? Will they continue?

W. J. H., of Hyde Park.

A—Norman Pearce is his name and the broadcasts will carry on.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

Loan Firm Closed After Inquiry

By Associated Press

Lawrence, Aug. 10—District-Attorney Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County today announced revocation of the license of the First Citizens' Bankers Corporation of Haverhill, a loan agency.

Evidence had been found, the district-attorney said, of elderly women being involved in deals in Middle Western land.

PONZI WRITING Second Book

Rome, Aug. 10—Charles Ponzi, creator of Boston's North End bubble, hopes to write his way back to America and to his family there.

The meteoric rise in the world of finance and popularity has already been told by Ponzi. In a second book, entitled "The Fall of Charles Ponzi," which he is now writing, he tells of his fight behind American prison walls against deportation.

GIRL INJURED In Auto Accident

Isabel Martin, 3, of Fallon place, Cambridge, was slightly injured today when she was struck and knocked down by an auto in Banks street.

According to police, James J. English, of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, was the driver of the car. He said the child ran in front of his machine.

At Cambridge City Hospital the child was treated for abrasions of the body, and was held for observation.

MYSTERY VEILS PAY HOLDUP

Worcester, Aug. 10—The supposed shooting of Emil Lindgren, 47, wire company paymaster, by a boy bandit, developed into a complete mystery today.

Lindgren, former town official of Auburn, was in a serious condition at City Hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen, and his wife standing by for a possible transfusion.

He told police late last night that he had been shot by a boy about 13 years old who apparently thought he had payroll money.

According to police, Lindgren said the gun was fired once. But on searching his clothes, they found a spent bullet in a trousers pocket.

The authorities were continuing their investigation today, with three theories. First, that Lindgren's first story was right; second, that he was shot by someone whose identity he does not care to disclose, and third, that he shot himself.

Lindgren's daughter, Beatrice, a Middlebury College student, and a reporter she did not believe there had been a holdup attempt but that her father was "a victim of circumstances." She said she thought her father must have been mistaken for someone else.

Lindgren, who was employed by the American Steel and Wire Co., appeared at police headquarters last night with his story. He said the shooting took place on Pearl street.

Lindgren lives on Boyce street, Auburn, and was formerly town clerk and selectman there.

6 Servants Share in Lawrence Estate

Six servants of the late Mrs. Martha Peabody Lawrence, Groton, benefit to the aggregate of $13,000 under her will, filed today in Middlesex County Probate court.

Mrs. Lawrence's estate is not made known, but is divided principally among her four daughters, Helen L. Say, Coolidge Hill, Cambridge; Geraldine L. Harding, Fairmont street, Brookline; Mary L. Sabine, Farmers Row, Groton, and Harriett L. Abbett, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

The servants' bequests were to Jean Doyle, $2000; John Forcino, $3000; Norah Finnegan, $2000; Mary McCarrick, $2000; Lizzie Whelon $2000, and Matilda Backman, $1000.

Francis L. Peabody, a brother, is executor.

Hurley's Chauffeur Denies Negligence

State Police Sergeant Raymond V. Barrette, chauffeur for Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, pleaded not guilty in Taunton court today to a charge of negligent operation of the lieutenant-governor's automobile.

At the request of Attorney Joseph P. McGuire, counsel for Sergeant Barrette, the case was continued for trial on August 24.

Sergeant Barrette was released in cash bail of $100 posted after his arrest yesterday.

WHAT HAPPENS When Boston Women Bet Millions?

Boston women are betting fearlessly on everything, horses to pool numbers. Some study the dope sheets, others play hunches. Their own stories as told to Marjorie McBride, Sunday Advertiser staff writer, reveal a new side of our New England women. One woman wagered the baby's milk money from the welfare. She won. But others are losing continuously.

READ THEIR EXPERIENCES

in Tomorrow's **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Alice Sherburne Bride Today of Dr. John A. Reidy

By BETTY ALDEN

AT A VERY SIMPLE WEDDING at noon today, Miss Alice Sherburne, daughter of Mrs. Harris Sherburne of Brookline and of General John H. Sherburne of Boston, became the bride of Dr. John A. Reidy of Albuquerque, New Mexico . . .

Only members of the immediate families witnessed the wedding ceremony in the Rectory of St. Cecilia's Church, and a few of the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were invited to the wedding breakfast at the Brookline home of Mrs. Sherburne . . .

JEAN TUCKERMAN

The bride wore a simple gown of white lace, with a white horsehair picture hat and a corsage of white orchids . . . She was unattended, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Josiah D. Swett of Hartford, Ct., was the best man . . .

The bride attended the Winsor School and Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, and is a member of the Junior League . . . She is a younger sister of Mrs. Josiah D. Swett, the former Sidney Hall Sherburne . . .

Dr. Reidy, the son of Mrs. John A. Reidy and the late Dr. Reidy of Albuquerque, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and the Harvard Medical School, and at present has an appointment at the Boston City Hospital . . . After their return from a honeymoon, Dr. Reidy and his bride will be at home at 92 High street, Brookline . . .

* * *

Busy Social Season at Cohasset

EVERYONE THINKS of Newport or Bar Harbor as the most active of New England summer resorts, but we do not have to look so far afield to find a summer colony which is just as active as the famous Maine and Rhode Island watering places . . . benefits, teas, horse shows, carnivals and what not follow each other in swift succession to make a summer vacation in Cohasset a full and active one . . .

Just the other evening there was a benefit theater performance, where in the intermission most of the conversation concerned the coming horse show, and now the feminine contingent is looking forward to the presentation of fresh fall importations of the fashion show and tea at Mrs. William C. Cox's on Aug. 22.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who nearly always has a finger in every social pie in Cohasset, is the chairman of this latest benefit, which will help the Boston Children's Friend Society . . . She has selected a group of mannequins for the show from among the younger married set in Cohasset . . . They will include Mrs. E. Prescott Cumner, Mrs. George Benedict, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. William Ball Rice, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Charles Jones and two of the younger set, Jane Bancroft and Jean Tuckerman . . .

Mrs. Sherman Whipple, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. William J. Chick, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. James D. Foss, Mrs. William C. Reuter, Miss Elizabeth Downes, Miss Susanne Crocker, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Bancroft, Jr., are all aiding in the plans for the show . . .

* * *

Hostesses at York Harbor

SUMMER RESIDENTS of York Harbor are filling themselves in the midst of one of the gayest summers in years what with the round of luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners planned for this weekend and all through the week to come . . .

Probably there isn't any finer vantage point in this popular resort for a glimpse of the social doings of its vacationers than the Reading Room, where today at luncheon time the terraces, lounges and all the private dining rooms were thrown open to welcome the many merry luncheon and cocktail parties . . .

Among those who played host to large groups of friends were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Russell Nourse of Dedham, Mrs. Robert Goodwin of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keith, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee of Washington . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntyre of Boston were included among the guests of a socially prominent Baltimore couple . . .

Every member of the summer colony who craves fun and excitement will be found this evening at the Saturday evening dance at the Reading Room, and tomorrow they will be up bright and early to watch the opening of the men's four ball handicap tournament in which Mr. James C. Bayley of Boston will be one of the contestants . . . Mr. Bayley, who is one of the finest golfers in the colony, won the Page Cup men's golf tournament at the York Country Club last week . . . This is the first time he has had his name on the historic old Page Cup which must be won three years in succession before the victor can take possession of it . . .

* * *

Reception and Tea

TOMORROW AFTERNOON many prominent Bostonians will attend a large reception and tea which Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Detroit is giving in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Douglas of Detroit, who is spending the summer with her . . .

Among those who will entertain at the Golf and Tennis Luncheon at the York Country Club on Monday are Miss Florence Cressey, Miss Eunice Wheeler, both of Boston; Mrs. Frances Bohlen, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William H. Johnson.

The "Gay Garden Invitation Tennis Tournament" will attract the younger set next week to the estate of Mrs. William Buell of Philadelphia, whose daughter, Mrs. Dudley Riggs, has organized this ladies' tournament for the Gay Garden Cup . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Adie of Boston were among the prominent socialities glimpsed enjoying the cocktail hour yesterday afternoon at River Terrace when Miss Lee Washington, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, made her debut as a professional singer of popular songs . . . Miss Molly Spalding of Boston was also at this pleasant afternoon celebration . . .

YACHTING Holds Their Interest These Days

FAYE STACY CAROLINE HAVILAND

WHEN THEY ARE not sailing Caroline Haviland and Faye Stacy are watching the yachts race at Marblehead. Miss Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stacy of Boston and Roxholme, Annisquam. Miss Haviland is the daughter of the Frost Havilands of Orange, N. J., and Locust Cottage, Annisquam. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Moody-Wragg

Needham Girl Is Bride

THE marriage of Miss Eleanor Newton Wragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wragg of Needham to Professor Robert Earl Moody of Andover, son of Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody has been announced.

Mr. Moody is professor of history at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He is a member of Beta Chi Sigma Fraternity and was graduated from Philips Andover Academy and later received his degree of doctor of philosophy in history at Yale University.

Mr. Moody and his bride both hold AB and AM degrees from Boston University and are members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society. Mrs. Moody is a member of the Boston University Women's Council.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside in Boston.

* * *

Emmanuel College circles are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary E. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cunningham of Medford, to Mark E. Gallagher, Jr., of Medford, president of the Medford Democratic Club.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Emmanuel College, class of 1932. Mr. Gallagher was graduated from Tufts College and Harvard Law School, class of 1932. He is associated with the firm of Evarts and Solomont, in Boston.

* * *

A party of eight from the Commo Yacht Club enjoyed the wining and dining at the Corinthian Yacht Club last evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cass, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ober Pride and Mr. and Mrs. Harris I. Richardson.

Among others seen at this smart club were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Haley of Winthrop, the former Yolande Arcand of Brighton, whose crisp white crash swagger coat was a smart contrast with her red polka dotted gown.

Cohasset Dinners

PLANS FOR luncheons and dinners to precede the Cohasset Horse Show, which is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 15, 16 and 17, are keeping pace with the plans for the show itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., will entertain for their house guests, Mr. Charles Barry of West Bronkfield, who will manage the show, and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight of Warwick, R. I., who will exhibit in the harness pony classes.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox will entertain on Thursday evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Maclay of Milbrook, N. Y., and Mr. Adrian Van Sunderan of Washington, Ct.

Other guests at the Cox dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of Bethel, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight.

During the week of the show, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop of Middleburg, Va., will be the house guests of Mr and Mrs. John Bishop.

The Misses Helen and Lillian Davidson and their nephew, Billie, have added their names to the list of exhibitors. Additional box holders for the show are: Dr. Martin H. Spellman, Mrs. William H. Danforth and Mrs. Bernard MacGoldrick, both of Oyster Harbor, and Mrs. M. J. McCartin of Scituate.

Flowers From a Rock Garden

Fragrance of Yesterday's Blooms Captured in Devastating Perfume

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

WE'VE BEEN talking about the retrogression toward old-fashioned perfumes and romance for so long that the only reaction we have left on the subject is a tendency to yawn whenever mention is made of a new flower scent.

But, that is where we are all wrong. There are—nobody knows how many—poignantly, sweet flower perfumes, and for each one, nobody knows how many women there are who will swear that it is the real, the only true floral odor in the world.

Today, however, we are adding our own entry. It is a perfume made from the flowers of rock gardens and its fragrance is really too beautiful to describe.

In this perfume, its sponsors have aimed to create something utterly new and feminine and have gone to a new floral field for inspiration. The result is an odor which strikes a new note in perfume fashion. It does away with sophistication, is delightfully fragrant, light and fresh, and enhances feminine charm in the quiet and restrained manner of distinction and refinement.

If your interest in summer is waning at this point—this perfume will add a lot to the renewed joy of living. There is a fresh floweriness to the scent that somehow or other will make your disposition seem sweeter.

It's hard to do justice to a new fragrance in scent, even when that fragrance intoxicates you with the desire to set forth and conquer new worlds.

Seriously, though, if you are looking for a perfume that will do very special things for you in the way of allure, all I can say is—treat yourself to a bottle of this tantilizing fragrance.

We are told that rock-garden flowers are its base. Personally, we've given up trying to guess either its base or its fascination, but of one thing we are sure—that it is like no other perfume we have ever tried.

To learn the name of this everlasting perfume, which is reminiscent of an old-fashioned rock-garden when the sun goes down, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY JEAN MUIR

LOVE BLIND

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Aunt Willie Dies by Gas

CHAPTER XII

At 8 they were really anxious about Aunt Willie.

Mary put on her coat and hat.

"I'm going to walk over to the bakery and see if she's there. Maybe she's taken a crazy notion to scrub the shelves or something. And if she isn't there I'll stop at the beauty shop—it's the one next door to the movie that she goes to, isn't it?"

"I think so. And I'm trying to think of the chimes she's been going to. Dr. Bell? No, that was the one she had before this one . . . It begins with an S, or a C . . . oh, dear, Willie talks so much that I've just got to where I don't listen, and then when I wish I had—"

"I know. Ma—I'm frightened' I—I wish I'd listened to her more, too. I wish . . .

"Mary! You scare me! Why, you've acted so funny ever since you came in. Now you stop it. It's absurd, getting excited and panicky just because she's a little late. There! Now you've got me all upset. Oh, I wish I'd made her stay home. She wasn't in any condition to go to work! Well, go along, and bring her right back, because the dinner simply won't keep!"

But Mary didn't bring her back.

Aunt Willie never came back.

Even while Mary hurried up Grove street, her unbuttoned coat flapping behind her, the wind whipping her hair into her eyes, the Morse patrol man was unlocking the door of the Park bakery.

There was quite a crowd outside when Mary got there. She was just in time to see the stretcher slid into the ambulance.

Aunt Willie Missed

They were all ready to drive off when she found her voice, screamed so wildly and piercingly that they heard her: "Wait! Wait for me—it's my aunt—"

Sirens screaming, they raced for the hospital, the tall white one—Highland—where they take you if you have no money, or if it's an emergency.

The steward who sat beside Mary answered her dumb questioning. "Gas." She had the range on full till. Clear case of suicide. Well, we may pull her through."

Somebody led her to a place in the hospital corridor, where there was a chair and a little table. After a long while it occurred to her that she had not notified her mother.

It was hard to make Ma understand, over the telephone, but she did at last.

Mrs. Johnson, from next door, who happened to be at the house borrowing an egg at the time, stayed with them, sympathetic and pleasantly important, until it was over.

It was Mrs. Johnson who answered all the questions, took charge.

Neither Mary nor Dora Shannon seemed able to realize that Willie was dead.

* * *

The house was haunted for them, after that. Ma dragged about her work, heavy-eyed, oppressed. It was something of a relief when old Tootsie died, three weeks after her mistress. But they, who had never liked the spoilt, lazy old dog, mourned her, too. After all, they were used to her . . .

It was so quiet. They missed Aunt Willie, who had never ceased talking, the dog, who was always whining, yapping, wanting something. They couldn't get used to the house without them.

At first Ma kept the door to Aunt Willie's room closed. But it struck you every time you passed. They couldn't stand that. So Ma tried keeping the door open.

That was a little better, but it was hard, too. Seeing the bed with the dimity spread Aunt Willie had embroidered and appliqued with baskets of flowers, her dressing table that had always been littered with cosmetics, empty now.

"Despondent over ill-health," the newspapers had it.

The irony of it! Aunt Willie, who had so enjoyed her "ill health."

"It's all over, we can't do a thing for her," Pa said with false cheerfulness. He couldn't forget it, either.

Pa Loses His Job

Misfortunes never come singly. Mary thought, when Pa lost his job on the first of April.

"A joke on me. After 22 years with the firm," he said mirthlessly.

And then Aunt Mamie, Ma's elder sister, the one with the well-to-do husband, wrote offering to set the family up on a chicken ranch near Petaluma.

Pa was suddenly in seventh heaven. Even Ma was glad. She started right in, wrapping china, taking down pictures, fusting them.

Nobody seemed to remember that there wasn't anything for Mary in Petaluma . . . no life for her on a chicken ranch.

"What about ME?" she asked, when no one else seemed to think of it for her.

Families are always surprising you. It didn't seem possible that Ma and Pa could leave the high shingled house where they had always lived, where she had been born. And here they were, cheerfully packing.

Sometimes they'd be sad about it, but not for long. Pa would hold the hammer he was using to nail a crate, smoothing it with his other hand, his eyes fixed straight ahead.

But just as you'd begin feeling sorry for him, he'd start up his old song. "Da dadada da . . . da, dadadada . . ." He'd be working again with a will.

Ma insisted on leave the mock orange tree in the backyard, and the scillas and crocuses and Dutch lilies she had planted only last fall. She didn't know how they ever accumulated so much junk.

What did Mary want to do about all her souvenirs and school papers in the box in the basement, and couldn't she look over her doll things, packed so many years ago, and decide what to do about them?

Mary said.

"I don't want any of the junk," She didn't. But she did think that Ma would want to keep it . . . Oh, what's the use of keeping anything? What does anything matter?

When Ma and Pa drove to Petaluma on Sunday, to go over the property with the old owners, she stayed home alone, looking over her clothes, opening little boxes she had tucked away in odd corners of bureau and closet.

Jamie's Letters

She got out Jamie's letters. A meager pile. Only five or six, and none of them real love letters. She snubbed the impulse to read them over. She laid them on the floor beside her, and grubbed on through other things . . . precious once, but just trash now.

There was the pink ribbon she had worn around her hair the day she met him . . . Faded, and spotted with the salt spray . . . Fool that she was to save it!

That went on the little pile of letters. So did a shoebox full of dance bids and programs, and a little album of snaps she had begun and lettered on the cover in white ink "My College Days" and down below "Mary Dora Shannon."

The snaps were all out of style, anyway. . . . How do hats get to looking so tacky in only a year?

But when she came to the snap of Jamie—the one she had had enlarged and had always kept on her bureau in the little silver frame Jean Harvey gave her for Christmas three years ago, she hesitated.

She had had it so long.

Sort of got used to it.

He looked awfully cute in that picture, with his light hair slicked back from his forehead, his shirt open at the neck, and that old blue cardigan sweater she'd always liked.

Well, there's nothing like a clean sweep. Burn your bridges behind you.

She picked up the little pile, took them in to the grate in the living room, scratched a match on her shoe.

The dance programs made a splendid blaze. In the last of the red ashes she threw the picture of Jamie she had taken from its silver frame.

"That's the end of you, big boy," she said softly. "That's your funeral pyre."

Margot Good Sport

The fire blazed up brightly. For an instant the picture seemed almost alive. . . . Then the edges curled, the face turned gray.

She waited until it fell to ashes. Then half exhilarated, half sick, she walked back through the empty home to her room.

That they didn't insist upon her coming to Petaluma with them was another thing she couldn't understand. She wouldn't have gone. It would have been impossible.

They would only have a shack at first, and until the business began to pay they'd have enough to do to take care of themselves, without keeping a big grown girl in idleness. And it would be absurd to give up her job in times like this.

Still, it did surprise her.

When she told them that she was going to move in to the boarding house where Margot Patterson lives, until she had time to look around more seriously and see what she really wanted to do, Ma thought it was very sensible.

She did insist on having Margot to dinner first, but what difference did that make?

Margot came, and kidded Pa, and helped Ma wipe the dishes, so they thought she was wonderful.

Margot was a big girl, inclined to be heavy, and not too refined. But she was a good sport, and good natured, and that was something. Anything would be better than being all alone.

She couldn't explain it, but it hurt, it hurt terribly, that the folks could go off that way and leave her. Of course, they couldn't help it. They had to go. But it hurt.

And when the moving van was out front, and the last of the old, familiar things on the sidewalk, when the old upright piano had been loaded along with the curly maple bedroom set that she had ever since she yelled for it at eleven (yes, and had been stuck it the rest of her life! Served her right for being such a selfish brat!) such a feeling of utter desolation came over her that she could hardly hold back the tears.

The van drove off.

"Well, if we want to get there before dark," Pa said.

He had all the odds and ends loaded on his old car, the one he had used when he was a cutlery salesman, and had a job.

Continued Monday

Beauty Answers

By the BEAUTY EDITOR

Question: I suffer from excessive perspiration. I have tried deodorants under the arms and even over my entire body, but I don't notice any improvement. Could perspiration be caused from a condition of the blood? I am very anxious to overcome this annoying condition. Please try to help me. E. G. H., Newton.

Answer: If excessive perspiration of the armpits and body does not clear up after numerous applications of deodorants, it is just as well to consult the family physician. Profuse exudations of the sweat glands sometimes signify health conditions that should be looked into. Ordinary cases respond to the daily bath, clean undergarments, and local applications. The salt glow is helpful. Moisten a cup of ordinary table salt and rub it into the skin all over the body. Remove with a cold spray.

Question—Please send me your freckle leaflet? Does this leaflet contain an efficacious recipe for a freckle bleach? I am around 20 years of age and have had freckles year in and year out, ever since I was a small child. Would a so-called flaying process permanently remove them?

BETTY G., Beachmont.

Answer—If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you my freckle leaflet which contains an excellent recipe for a freckle bleach. Summer freckles are weak willed and give way before mild bleaching preparations, but the perennial variety such as yours is a stubborn proposition. The flaying process, which means the removal of the outer layer of the skin by an accomplished dermatologist, is very expensive. And unless the skin is protected by a generous use of oily cosmetics, plenty of powder, and no exposure to wind or sunlight the freckles will pop back again. There is a cream on the market which will completely conceal freckles and it is my opinion that the wise thing to do is to use the cream during the summer months and bleach them out yourself in the winter.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Love-Hungry Victimized by Matrimonial Bureaus

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It's not an uncommon thing for letters to come to this column requesting the name of a reliable matrimonial bureau, and the answer is always the same — that there isn't any such animal.

Instead, a word of warning goes along, begging people who are thinking of matrimony to make friends through other friends, churches, reliable clubs and such sources.

Several hideous murders, both in this country and France, have been perpetrated by wretches who availed themselves of trusting people they met through matrimonial agencies.

The latest of these cruel deceptions cropped up recently in the Nation's capital, where Mrs. Minnie D. Allan, 57 years of age, stated that, after two months correspondence through a matrimonial bureau, she married Marvin C. Allan.

SAVINGS STOLEN

Mr. Allan, in the most unctuous of letters, stated he was a wealthy California lumberman, but that he had been robbed of all his ready cash on his way to Washington to meet the lady whose letters had so charmed him. His impatience was so great that he didn't even wait to send to his California bankers for a check, but rushed right along to Washington.

So Mrs. Allan loaned him her savings, $300, and they were married, May 15, in Baltimore on her money. When she returned to her Washington home on Meridian street, Northwest, one morning, after having been to a theatre there, Mr. Allan and her $300 had vanished. She has not seen him since.

There is no use becoming eloquent over the baseness of a man or woman who will exploit the loneliness of a fellow creature for a few pitiful dollars. And the trustful one, who puts his or her faith in such commercialized go-betweens, is lucky if nothing worse happens than the loss of savings. Because the victims of those who prey on unsuspecting men and women through matrimonial bureaus are often murdered, on the assumption that "dead men tell no tales."

INSURANCE MURDER

Two or three years ago the country was horrified over a most brutal murder of a widow and her two children, which occurred in West Virginia. Becoming acquainted through a matrimonial bureau, the man lured a highly respectable woman and her two children to his home, persuaded her to make over to him her life insurance and a considerable sum of money, and then murdered all three of them, burying their bodies in the garage. For this crime he was executed.

But the matrimonial bureau racket goes merrily on. On the same day that Mrs. Allan lost her $300 savings and her alleged wealthy California lumberman, Mrs. Nina B. Nichols, 23 years old, also of Washington, D. C., said she learned that her husband, Thomas J. Nichols, had been released from the penitentiary just two weeks before she married him.

SOURCE OF EVIL

After she returned to her apartment on Massachusetts avenue, Northwest, Nichols broke in the door and beat her. Arrested, he was sentenced to jail, where he will presumably spend a solitary honeymoon for the next six months.

It's a source of amazement to law-ridden citizens of these United States that these bureaus are not closed, or at least, that a stricter supervision is not exercised over them.

CELLOPHANE YARN

WE HAVE SEEN knitted evening gowns before, introduced first at Palm Beach and taken up by New York and Paris, but the idea of using cellophane yarn is new.

The glittering cellophane, in black, follows the dictates of the season, as to bounce and glitter, and fits the figure like a mermaid's scales.

Knitwear, launched into its first importance when Mrs. Roosevelt took her knitting to the Senate, reaches new and ambitious heights this season, being slated for importance in tailored suits, coats and frocks, combined and lined with woven fabrics.

The New Diana

By Nell Brinkley

EVERYBODY knows Diana, alias Artemis, ancient goddess of the hunt who hunted to death, with her hounds, all unfortunate young man who dared to peek while she and her companions were bathing.

Only one kind of game is hunted by this modern Diana, the small two-legged, winged animal called "Cupid." Hunting that small creature is exciting sport, is doubles on his tracks, often leads you the wrong way, laughs at you in the end.

Nell Brinkley here presents the modern Diana, taking careful aim on the left, and on the right "bringing home the bacon." She is "bringing them back alive" in the beautiful center picture.

Young American Dianas be careful and persistent, and good luck to you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Squinting At Life

By RUBY AYRES

Some of you may laugh at the title I have chosen for this article, but before you say that there is no sense in it, just indulge in a quiet squint yourself and see how it distorts your vision, and then perhaps you will understand my meaning.

There are times when we are all guilty of squinting at life, and then, instead of blaming ourselves for the result, we grow pessimistic and believe that the world is all wrong.

Not very long ago a doleful Jimmy asked me suspiciously—

"Are you really such a believer in happiness as you appear to be?"

I think he would really have liked to say "as you pretend to be," only his natural courtesy forbade him.

A HARD QUESTION

And when I meekly answered "Yes, of course I am" he asked bluntly, "Well, why?"

It was not an easy question to answer, but this is what I tried to tell him. First of all that I always do my best to be friends with life, and not to be afraid of it, and also that I try to stick fast to the philosophy that everything comes right in the end, to which he replied dismally—

"But it doesn't."

Well, I knew that, quite well, just as we all know it, but there is such a thing as sometimes shutting one's eye to the obvious, and in keeping up a little game of pretense. It doesn't always succeed, but if once in a while it brings about a happy ending, surely it is well worth while.

Never meet trouble half way, is such excellent advice, and yet some of us run wildly all the way, instead of trying to avoid it.

If we squint at life we see everything blurred and misshapen; it is much wiser to face it boldly, or even to look at it through rose-colored glasses.

Fatalists and pessimists all squint at life, and so do the people who say—

"I've never had any luck, and I've given up expecting it."

It is so foolish to give up, for a race is never lost until it is won.

ALL BUT HOPE

I wish I could take the word "despair" out of the English language. I once met a man to whom life had been very unkind —he had lost everything for which he had worked, and in his old age found himself absolutely penniless and homeless, and yet when I said to him trying to be cheerful—"Well, now are things?" he laughed and answered, "All right; everything gone but hope."

In great contrast to this man is a woman of my acquaintance who rather proudly boasts that she always feels there is a cloud hanging over her. "Something terrible is going to happen to me some day," she says impressively. Now I don't believe for a moment that she really thinks so, but that she is just squinting at life, and finding extraordinary satisfaction in surrounding herself with an atmosphere of tragedy, and I am sure she would be utterly amazed if one day her prognostication came true.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

BOYS EXPLAIN THEIR PART IN SCARE

CHAPTER 418

LILLIAN ROSE lazily from her chair as she finished her astounding stricture that "It really won't do the Dicky-bird a bit of harm to believe that you don't care a whoop in the hot place about 'Floss' or any other young woman of his acquaintance."

After saying, with a mocking salaam as she took a step toward the door, "With which few sapient words I shall bid you au revoir," she added, grinning widely, "I have many momentous things on my alleged mind, and if I mistake not, there are those without who would have speech with thee.

"Come on in, boys!" she raised her voice encouragingly. "I'm just going."

I followed her eyes in the door and saw that Bill and Hank were standing in the hall, evidently waiting to speak to me. They came into the room with shy awkwardness and she gave them each an encouraging pat on the shoulder as she passed them. Then the door closed after her and I was left facing Dicky's two older nephews and wondering what it was they wished of me.

THE CONFESSION

"Aunt Madge!" they said in unison, then stopped as suddenly as if someone had laid a protesting hand upon their lips."

"Yes, boys," I said encouragingly. "What is it?"

They looked at each other, and Bill took up the burden of revelation.

"Why—it's only this," he stammered. "You know — last night —or rather early this morning—" His voice trailed off in embarrassment and I hastened to his aid.

"I suppose," I said, smiling, "you want to tell me why you went to that glade this morning. And why the small boys followed you."

Their faces were suddenly distressed.

"But we don't know that at all," Bill cried. "We never dreamed they were awake, or that they knew anything about what we were doing. We never would have gone if we had dreamed the youngsters would come after us. You believe that, don't you, Aunt Madge?"

There was genuine distress in the boy's voice, and I hastened to reassure him.

"I know you would tell me nothing but the truth," I said, "and I happen to know why the little boys followed you."

"You do?" they chorused in amazement.

"Yes, they overheard you talking and saying something about 'going all the way to China if necessary'."

I was watching them narrowly as I spoke, and saw that they recognized the allusion, Junior and Roderick had been correct and successful in their eavesdropping.

LEE CHOW IS INVOLVED!

"They heard us all right," Bill said, after he had exchanged a significant look with his brother. "But how on earth—where—we were in the bungalow when we were talking and I'll swear—"

"Don't," I said, smiling, "for you'll find out that you were mistaken. The small boys were in the bungalow while you were talking. They were huddled under the blankets on the couch in the living room."

With ejaculations of amazement from them punctuating my story, I related the saga of Junior and Roderick's nocturnal expedition, from the moment of their departure from their room because they could not sleep, until they began their stealthy trailing on bicycles, of the older boys.

"And now," I said, when I had finished, "don't hesitate about telling me anything that's on your mind, no matter whom it affects."

They looked at each other, and then at me, with suddenly startled eyes.

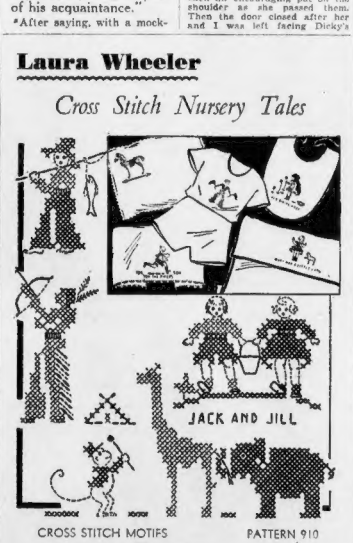
"Then you know," they said, "about Lee Chow's being mixed up in this?"

(Continued Monday)

Copyright, 1935, King Features Service, Inc.

Laura Wheeler

Cross Stitch Nursery Tales



CROSS STITCH MOTIFS PATTERN 910

WHAT YOUNGSTER won't love these gay, nursery favorites embroidered for him on clothing, bibs, towels, pillow case or dresser scarf?

There's an "injun," "Huckleberry Finn," an organ-grinder's monkey, not to mention the friends from Mother Goose.

They're all easily and quickly done. There are 8 crosses to an inch, plus a few such simple stitches as running and outline stitch. A variety of colors will make them very gay.

Pattern 910 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two each of ten different motifs ranging in size from 2¼ x 3 inches to 4 x 7½ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dazzled BY Contract's JEWELS

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Just as in life people have the deplorable tendency to be blinded by wealth, the Contract Bridge player, if he is not careful, will develop a tendency to pay too much attention to Contract's jewels—the honor-tricks.

Honor-tricks are very important, it is true, and in most cases they furnish an accurate gauge of the total trick-taking power of the hand.

But the fact that a hand of weak distribution contains more than the usual number of Aces and Kings, is no guarantee that when the cards are played that hand will take a great many tricks.

Surprising enough, the following hand occurred in a national tournament, and it is amazing how a truly expert player can go wrong when he sees four honor-tricks.

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South was fortunate enough to hold a fair hand—nothing spectacular, but well worth an opening bid and a rebid. He bid one spade which was quite correct. North's two-club response was also correct. From this point on South seemed to go crazy.

First he made a semi-forcing rebid of three spades. Despite his four honor-tricks his hand did not nearly justify this bid. Two spades would have been sufficient.

After North did nothing more than raise him to four spades (and this in itself was an underbid on North's part), South made an even more surprising overbid than before. He bid four notrump.

It is true that his hand contained not only two Aces and a King of a bid suit, but an extra Ace. But this is only one of the requirements necessary before a conventional four-notrump bid may be made.

Since four notrump is forcing, it cannot be bid except when the bidder is prepared to play at a contract of at least five. South, in this case, should have been the optimistic about making four spades.

North's timidity saved South from a worse fate than actually befell him. Instead of jumping, North had consistently made minimum responses and in this case North contented himself with a bid of five hearts, showing the Ace of hearts, but giving South the option of stopping at five spades.

Even at this late hour, South would have gone off such conservative measures. Over five hearts he jumped straightway to six spades.

How North (who must have known that South held three Aces) ever refrained from bidding seven it is hard to say, but he passed, and, because no one doubled, South was defeated only 150 points—three tricks.

It would pay players who hold hands such as South's to consider the fact that their partners are also in the game and are fully qualified to bid their own cards.

FALL FASHION'S CERTAINTIES

A Mad But Brilliant Prospect

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

In true feminine indecision, the fall mode is curveting around, worrying sensible souls and delighting the daring. Will it really bring around trousers in the afternoon? That is, trouser or harem hems? Will it bring back feathers, flowers, and even little birdies tucked into the coiffure all at one and the same time?

Who can tell?

There are a few things we can count on:

Shortness of skirts, both day time and evening. Floor length rules for evening, with the trained gown receding into the distance. Many times an evening gown will pretend not to touch the floor with its hem at all. Because there will be no hem. Draped folds, all around, will billow softly as you walk.

* * *

The lines (meaning curves) of the figure will be more apparent, even though clothes will hang more loosely. This entails some pretty subtle corsetry, or girdlery. And if you own a pointed bra, throw it away.

With all the beautiful Renaissance colors practically scraped off the famous canvases, they're that true (notice it in the next window display that puts excellent prints of old masters next to its fall fashions), still there is an amazing run on black and on gray.

Knife pleats have edged themselves in on everything, from negligees to evening capes to plaid wool skirts.

Evening wraps will see so many hoods that any first-night audience will provide atmosphere for a monastic procession. And you will be seeing hoods on sports coats, too.

Velvet, because it comes in new and improved versions that will not wrinkle or mat into silky ribbons, will be the darling of the mode.

Watch fur pockets. You will see them on frocks and coats, both.

Belts are getting wider and fussier about their own decorations. Many a belt will claim to be the most important part of the frock it accompanies. And rightly.

Fur borders—seen on advance fur coat models—will appear again on dresses!

And the use of metal and cellophane promises to surpass the flash of Mae West's diamonds.

Frock for "Difficult Age"

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9498

You must remember your own "between ages" (from 8 to 16) when you did wish that Mother would stop dressing you in such a babyish fashion!

It was a dress like Marian Martin's pattern 9498 your heart craved—one with a smooth shoulder yoke and a big decorative button in front!

Pattern 9498 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

A Meal IN A Sandwich

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE sandwiches and sandwich loaves of every description, from the dainty kind that are but a morsel to those that are a meal in themselves

Among the latter the broiled and toasted sandwiches that have made so many roadside stands famous are very popular and we are passing along some varieties to add to your list.

Try them for a luncheon or for a crowd if they gather at your house after a swim or some strenuous exercise. They are good!

OPEN SAVORY CHEESE SANDWICH

6 slices bread
5 slices bacon, uncooked
½ pound American cheese
2 slices onion
3 teaspoons prepared mustard

Put bacon, cheese and onion through grinder; add mustard and mix all together. Toast the bread on one side. Spread cheese mixture on untoasted side. Put under broiling flame until brown, about four to five minutes. Makes six sandwiches.

HAMBURGER CHEESE BUNS

10 round buns
2 pounds ground beef
¼ pound old English type cheese
½ cup India relish
Salad dressing

Season the beef with salt and pepper and form into round flat cakes. Fry on both sides until done. Split the buns and toast them. Cover the lower half of each bun with a slice of cheese. Place under the broiler until the cheese is melted. Cover each with a hot hamburger. Spread with India relish and cover with top half of the bun, which has been spread with salad dressing. Serve at once. Serves 10.

TOASTED CORN SANDWICHES

½ cup soft sharp cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg (beaten)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup grated raw corn
Buttered toast, strips of bacon

Mix cheese, milk, beaten egg, seasonings and baking powder into a smooth paste. Add the corn and spread mixture on slices of toasted buttered bread. Place strip of bacon on top and put under broiler until it becomes browned and puffed up. Serve immediately.

BROILED BACON SANDWICHES

6 slices bread
6 slices tomato (½ inch thick)
thick)
3 tablespoons cheese (grated)
Paprika
6 slices bacon

Toast bread on one side. Remove crusts. Place on untoasted side of bread one slice tomato, ½ tablespoon grated cheese and a dash of paprika. Cut bacon slices in halves, crosswise, and arrange two half slices on each sandwich. Place on broiler rack. Broil under a low flame until bacon is crisp and cheese is melted. Serve hot.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grape and Orange Juice
Sliced Bananas with Cold Cereal
Corn Muffins Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie
Coffee (hot or iced)

SUPPER

Lobster Ravigote
Hot Relish Rolls
Peach Shortcake
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

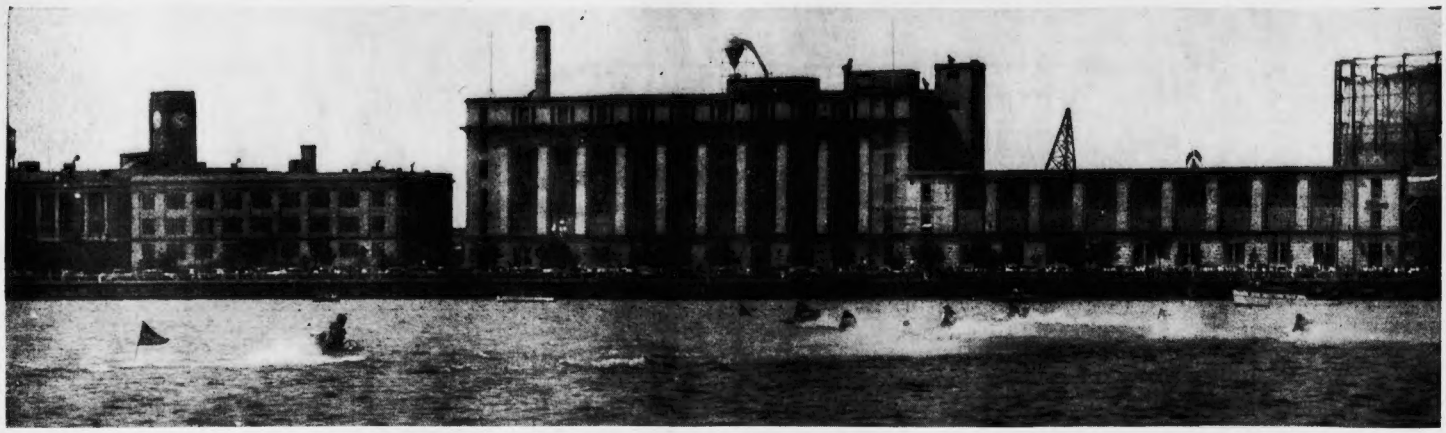
METAL IN THE NEWS

SPORTS CLOTHES, evening gowns, street frocks and dinner dresses all have been transformed by the alchemist's touch. And metal is the big news.

Metal striped gauze is one of the new fabrics important for evening wear in the new season's showings. You'll see it in diaphanous dance frocks, and also in formal blouses for wear with dressmaker suits.

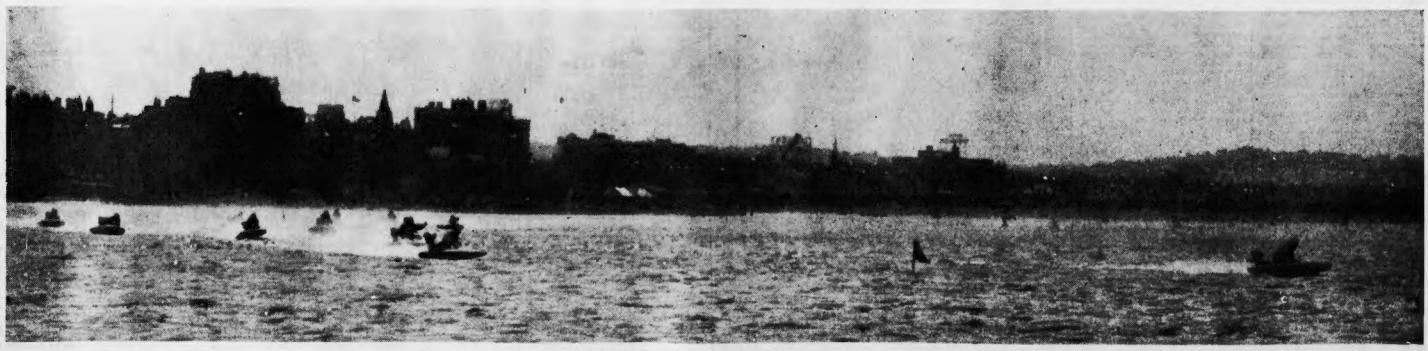
Sometimes it's in a bronzy tone, and sometimes in gunmetal. But always it's decorative and effective.

BANG! THEY'RE OFF! FIRST PICTURES OF BASIN REGATTA



WOW! LOOK AT 'EM GO! THE FLEA-BOATS ARE ROUNDING THE TURN IN THE FIRST HEAT OF COLORFUL REGATTA ON CHARLES

HERE'S A SECTION OF THE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS WHO LINED THE BANKS OF THE CHARLES FOR THE GREAT REGATTA



(All Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

GIVE 'ER THE GUN! CLINT FERGUSON, LOCAL FAVORITE, IS LEADING THE PACK IN THE OPENING RACE OF THE BIG REGATTA

OUTBOARD REGATTA UNDERWAY

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER TWO-DAY CLASSIC OPENS IN BASIN

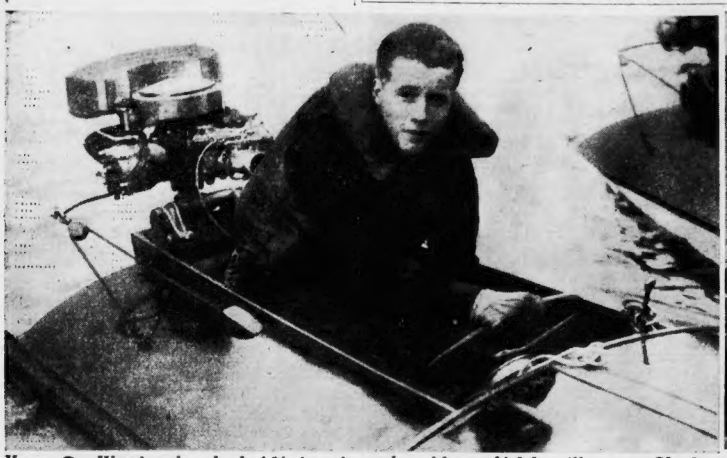
Speed Classic

For Amateurs and Race Pros Today

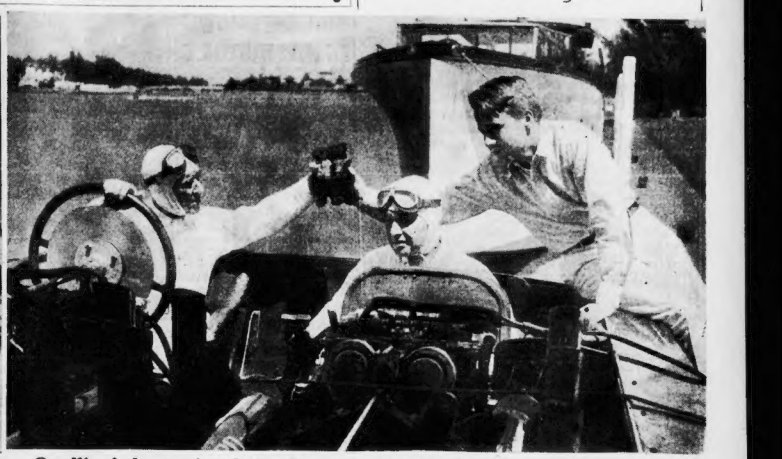
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935 9

Motors Sound

Famous Name in Hearst Regatta



Young Gar Wood at the wheel of his favorite outboard boat which he will race on Charles



Gar Wood, Jr., receives lucky charm of two cotton bears from his famous father.

AUSTEN LAKE

Braves Stepfathers *Look Ahead to* Next Training Tour

IT IS PRETTY SPUNKY of the Braves' stepfathers to announce that they will ship their athletes back to St. Petersburg's tropical paradise to boil out next spring as usual.

This is a costly custom which sets the club back some $25,000 annually and could be avoided by swallowing some pride.

Austen Lake

It would be terrible to ask the ball players to stew off their winter's accumulation of fat in some Boston warehouse or by taking long tramps in the snow. But it has been done and can be done again.

The Braves have been staggering under a crushing load this year, what with vanishing crowds, absentee funds and rising hotelage costs, and will have to promote a fresh bankroll or talk the banks out of some money before next spring.

And the happy, daffy tourist herds are crowding down to Florida's ambitious hotel colonies in late years with new supplies of fun money, so that tavern keepers are reviving their old delusions of grandeur.

Their notions of rentals for telephone closets and menus of tepid broth, vulcanized roast beef and limp salads is soaring back to old heights. And the cost of pasturing the ball players is approaching boom figures.

The Braves stepfathers are not mentioning much about their sufferings now, possibly because they do not wish to low rate their property with people who are daring enough to wish to buy it.

But plans call for an economy wave under the new "development plan," and I can imagine next spring, when a fuzzy old league ball is batted into the bay behind the Waterfront Park's left field, Mr. George Marshall, as the prospective proprietor, will scream "lost ball" and knock off practice to call his players to go out and wade for it.

* * *

Fumbled Opportunity

MR. BOBBY GOLDMAN, the ex-prize fight manager who is now dabbling in race track publicity, was lamenting about lost opportunity.

There is a lump of regret in Mr. Goldman's chest because Joe Louis, the new negro fistic sensation, fought in Boston two years ago as an unattached amateur, who could have been lassoed by a smart broker for no more than a pretty promise.

It irks Mr. Goldman to think that this rich treasure trove whisked under his nose and escaped.

In time, by adding layers of imaginative thinking, Mr. Goldman may build a beautiful legend, how the lemon-colored boy pled tearfully to be taken under his guardianship and how, in brash moment, he had snubbed this pot of rainbow gold.

As consolation to Mr. Goldman, there is at this instant a chubby child growing up somewhere in the land who will sprout into manhood and, in his turn, pin Louis' ears back. And an infant behind the chubby child who will rise to do likewise to him. So that lost opportunity has a way of being reborn, again and again.

If you know where to look for it!

* * *

Wonderland Atrocity

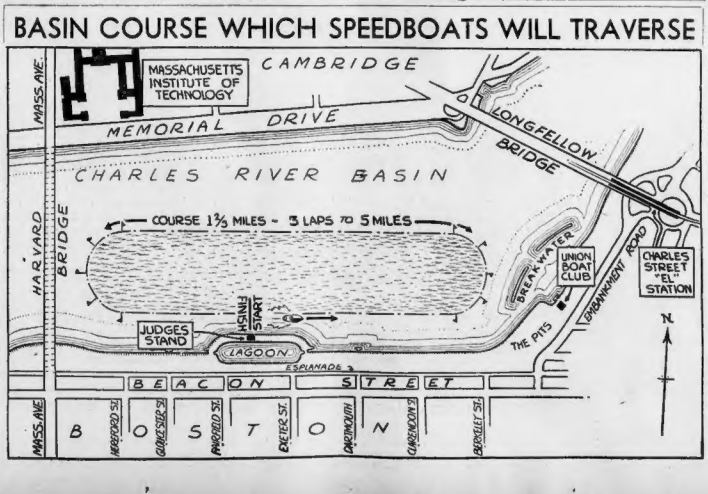
THE WONDERLAND DOG TRACK performed an atrocious operation on one of its helpless victims the other night.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

COMMODORE FERGUSON — GAR WOOD — GAR WOOD, JR.

THE FAMOUS FAMILY of speeding Woods, Gar, Sr., and Gar, Jr., on float at Lake Quinsigamond before races there last spring. Young Wood won national title at meet. With them is Commodore Stanley W. Ferguson.

BASIN COURSE WHICH SPEEDBOATS WILL TRAVERSE



100,000 at Charles River Regatta

Continued from First Page

in the opening heat of Class "A" professional.

GIRL IN THE MONEY

Chase led at the start, followed closely by Miss Maryland Codd, Baltimore.

The pretty Baltimore professional, only Eastern girl in the money, made a strong bid for the lead, but got caught in the leader's wash and had to drop back.

With Sculi leading as they swept down to the finish line, Chase made a game rush but fell just short, with the girl in third position.

Making his record two straight wins, Clint Ferguson easily captured the second heat of the Class A" amateur.

Gar Wood, Jr., jumped into the lead at the start, but apparently got in trouble on the first turn for he dropped back into the ruck and was never able to make up lost ground.

Finishing second was Sam Crooks, college student, from Rumson, N. J., while Bob Lowe, former intercollegiate champion, followed in a good third place.

WAVES SLOW UP BOATS

The speed in this heat was a little above 37 miles an hour, slowed down by the choppy water.

The rising wind had made the river rougher when the professionals came out for their second race.

But sloppy going did not daunt Miss Maryland Codd who stepped out right at the start to fight for the lead with Fred Chase of Northampton.

Chase got the lead soon after the first turn and though the Baltimore girl gained on the next two heats she just failed to beat him at the finish.

Threatening for a time, but then dropping back nearly fifty yards, was J. Leslie Barton, Newark, N. J., driving a strange-looking mahogany boat.

GIRL BREAKS RECORD

The midget class with three girls and one boy competing seemed slow after the speedy professionals, but was the first event in which a new world's records was set.

Miss Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa., dashed into the front running early in the race and was never headed.

Carl Pannaci, Seabright, N. J., trailed along in second place and Miss Mary Chapman, Piondome, N. Y., was third.

The speed was 27.173 miles an hour.

IN THRILLING FINISH

For thrills, the closing contest of the professionals in Class A outshone all the preceding battles.

Fred Chase, winner of the second heat, fought every inch of the way with Leslie Barton, Newark flash, and only on the last turn did he finally shake Barton off.

Johnny Yeager from Cochituate made a strong comeback after a bad start in this race to finish third.

Disqualification of every one but Mollie Tyson in the second heat of the midgets left her the surviving victor.

Mary Chapman and Carl Pannaci lost out for circling the buoy at the start.

Summary

CLASS A—AMATEUR

Won by Clinton Ferguson, Waban; G. Wood Jr., Algonac, Mich., second; G. Greenough, Hartford, Ct., third; Jack Scarborough, Harwichport, Mass., fourth; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., fifth; Al Penovi, Sandy Hook, Ct., sixth; Bob Lowe, Holyoke, Mass., seventh; Judson Newell, Quinsigamond, N. Y., eighth; Lew Carlisle, East Islip, L. I., ninth; Sam Crookes, Rumson, N. J., tenth; Bill Quimby, Oquossoc, Me., eleventh; Stan Orear, Albany, N. Y., twelfth; Don Wesson, Springfield, Mass., thirteenth.

Winner's time—7 min. 25 2-5 sec.
Speed—39.526 M. P. H.

CLASS A PROFESSIONAL

Second Heat—Won by Fred Chase; Miss Maryland Codd, second; J. Leslie Barton, third; Shakeshaft, fourth; Bertram Stearie, fifth; Off, sixth; Clarke, seventh; Fred Jacoby, eighth; Donald Cobb, ninth; John Yeager, tenth; James Johnson, 11th; John Fine, 12th.

Time, 7 min., 46 2-5 sec.
Speed, 38.593 M.P.H.

Second Heat—Won by Ferguson; Crooks, second; Lowe, third; Ward, fourth; Thorne, fifth; Orear, sixth; Newell, seventh; Carlisle, eighth; Greenough, ninth; Scarborough, tenth; Penovi, eleventh.

Winner's time, 7 mins., 54 sec.
Speed: 37.097 M. P. H.

Third Heat, Five Miles—Won by Chase; Barton, second; Yeager, third; Shakeshaft, fourth; Off, fifth; Stearie, sixth; Jacoby, seventh; Sawyer, eighth; Eskins ninth; Clarke, tenth Fine, 11th; Cobb, 12th.

Time, 7 min., 54 3-5 sec.
Speed: 37.942 M.P.H.

MIDGET DIVISION

First Heat—3 1-3 miles. Won by Miss Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Carl Pannaci, Seabright, N. J., second; Miss Mary Chapman, Piondome, N. Y., third.

Time—5.7 min., 21 2-5 seconds.
Speed 0 27.173 M. P. H.

(New World's record)

FIRST HEAT—Won by C. Mulford Stout, Vermont, N. J.; Fred Chase, Northampton, Mass., second; Maryland Codd, Baltimore, third; Leslie Barton, Newark, N. J., fourth; Henry Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., fifth; Bertram Stearns, Framingham, Mass., sixth; Fred Jacoby, Jr., North Bergen, N. J., seventh; Lee Clarke, South Norwalk, Conn., eighth; James Johnson, White Plains, N. Y., ninth; Carl Sawyer, Medford, Mass., tenth; John Fine, Northampton, Mass., eleventh.

Time: 7m. 47 2-5s.
Speed: 39.012 m.p.h.

TRYON DEFENDS Syracuse Title

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Howard Tryon of Elmira will have stiff opposition in defending his Syracuse Yacht and Country Club invitation golf tournament title here August 23, 23 and 24.

Officials announced today that George T. Dunlop, Jr., former national amateur titleholder, and Tommy Goodwin of New York, several times winner of metropolitan and amateur crowns, will head the field in the sixth annual event.

WONDERLAND
RACING
WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS
10 Races Nightly
Except Sunday
RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3rd Races . . .
Box Seat Reservations Phone Revere 1801
40c
Official program now on sale — mutuels — all novelstands.
Admission and Grandstand
FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

INFIDOX BEST AT 'GANSETT

TIME SUPPLY TOP IN $5000 FEATURE

WEIGHT HEAVY, FORM GOOD

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for a Fast Track)
BEST BET—INFIDOX

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 10—Time Supply, mighty cup horse from the Texas stables of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, tops a classy field of handicap stars in the $5000 added Roger Williams Handicap one-mile feature of a powerful opening day card here on Monday afternoon.

Time Supply figures to win. He established a new track record in winning the rich Puritan handicap at Suffolk Downs only a short time back.

His weight allotment of 126 pounds does not appear excessive as he packed 119 pounds in his easy score at Suffolk Downs.

If Infidox, a promising colt from the George Ogle barn, is ever going to grace the winner's circle it should surely occur in the six furlongs of the opening number. The Infinite colt is razor sharp and finished second to Sea Biscuit in a state engagement last time out.

FIRST RACE—INFIDOX, HOLLY ROOD, OPHELIA

INFIDOX shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition of the card. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by Hal Price Headley's HOLLY ROOD. The latter has been showing fine speed in morning trials and may develop into a fair colt. OPHELIA, rested up since the last Narragansett meeting, is reported on edge by the clocking fraternity.

SECOND RACE—GROG, PRETTY PATRICIA, ZOWIE

GROG on general New York form strikes me as a standout here. The Wheatley stable's color bearer turned in several corking efforts recently. PRETTY PATRICIA, a filly with a tinge of class, is strictly the one to fear. Zowie is coming up good and fresh and merits a fighting chance.

THIRD—GOLDSTEP, PRYOR, MEROVECH

GOLDSTEP, a winner of three straight races at the other town, is clearly fitted to the top rating in an affair of this sort. PRYOR, never better, shapes up slightly better than MEROVECH. The latter is very good, but is also unreliable.

FOURTH—BARCAROLLE, CANDY MAID, OLD REB

BARCAROLLE comes up to this in the proverbial pink. A handy six panels in 1:13 2-5 concluded his training. CANDY MAID, a vastly improved filly, figures to offer the opposition if she gets a chance to parade postward. OLD RED was a double winner at the other town and must be reckoned with.

FIFTH—TIME, UPPLY, LADFIELD, HAUGHTON ENTRY

If anything upsets my dope and hands TIME SUPPLY a drubbing it will likely be LADFIELD. The latter was the runner-up to the top one in the Puritan handicap and is in receipt of a large shift in weights. ADVISING ANNA and BEOLD LOVER, which will run coupled as the Haughton entry, appear to have excellent money chances.

SIXTH—INDIAN RUNNER, EBONY LADY, HOWARD

Checkers tell me that Doc Ogle has INDIAN RUNNER fit to run for a king's ransom. So why look elsewhere for the winner. A breezing mile in 1.42 concluded his training. EBONY LADY, a vastly improved plater, is strictly the one to fear on the strength of her corking performances over at the other town. HOWARD is a possibility.

SEVENTH RACE—RED ROAMER, FLYING DERE, HOGAN'S FOX

RED ROAMER is coming up a "Red Hot" clockers tip. The Ogle colorbearer has been literally burning up the track in morning gallops. Recently was timed a mile in 1:43 4-5. FLYING DERE shipped over from Suffolk Downs in fine fettle. She is strictly the one to fear. HOGAN'S FOX appears next best.

EIGHTH RACE—GUNWALE, MICKEY'S MAN, EMPRESS WU

Stringing along with GUNWALE in this wide open affair. The Robertson colorbearer has been freshened up and is coming up dead fit. Worked six panels in 1:15 for a final. MICKEY'S MAN on general form figures to offer the contention. EMPRESS WU raced well in Ohio and merits serious consideration.

65,000 Fans Storm SUFFOLK

BIGGEST CROWD IN N. E. HISTORY

By WALTER KILEY

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 10—Suffolk Downs will long have cause to remember the closing day of its 23-day inaugural meeting.

For more than 65,000 persons, largest crowd by far ever to witness a thoroughbred program in New England, one of the largest attendances in the history of eastern sport, made the Suffolk finale a gala occasion.

There wasn't a seat of any description to be found when the opening race horses paraded to the Bahr gong. Aisles and stairways were packed, making for such congestion as never witnessed here before.

P. B. Codd's Aboveboard ran a front race all the way to lift the major portion of the opening race purse.

Miss Mary White's sighting bar was three-quarters of a length back in place, while Dr. Traprock, co-favorite with Sighting Bar at 7-2, took show.

The opening handle of $53,282 represented the largest amount of money wagered on an opening race during the Suffolk meeting.

John R. Buchanan's Chilad with Bobby Howell up got away to a fine start in the second race, taking a length and one half lead before reaching the turn. Hitting the home stretch, High Hand II, jumped to the leader and went on to win a driving finish by a length, Chilad taking the place a length over Cloudy with Hoops finishing a poor fourth.

P. B. Codd's Aboveboard, which paid $10.60, was a front runner all the way, to lift the major portion of the opening race purse.

Jesse Franklin Burks took the two-year-old son of Sickle to the fore at the break and held enough in reserve to hold off the challenge of Miss Mary White's Sighting Bar, which fell short by three-quarters of a length. Dr. Traprock, co-favorite with Sighting Bar at 7-2, was beaten for the place only by a neck.

Aboveboard paid $10.60.

Social Climber was made a 6-5 choice in the third race, was forced to come from fifth position to enter the stretch contention and then just failed to hold up in a bitterly fought duel with Bright Bird, both horses running into the wire neck and neck.

Bright Bird, coupled with Aboveboard, winner of the opening number, paid $56.40 for the daily double to 256 persons.

'MAGIC EYE' CATCHES PERFECT START

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Jim Milton, Suffolk Downs starter, was certainly on the job in the fifth race of the Friday matinee. The "magic eye" camera caught this perfect start. Photos show them leaving the barrier. It was almost 30 yards from the gate before anybody started drawing away. The race was won by Trickling, No. 2, with Free Trade, No. 1, second, and Teenie R., No. 8, third.

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (20):

Epsom Prince ... 115 Paul Junior ... 115
Joy Fling ... 115 bBurbonette ... 112
Holly Rood ... 115 Harry Barnard ... 115
Many Moons ... 115 Petry Carey ... 115
Omen ... 115 Molineux Bill ... 115
Solid Chip ... 115 aKimball ... 118
Jack Sadler ... 115 aJohnstone ... 115
Sir Rollie ... 115 Sun Axis ... 115
In Front ... 115 Infidox ... 115
In Memory ... 115 Dobbin ... 112
aB. W. Collins entry. bM. S. Metcalf and C. T. Grayson entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10):

Zowie ... 105 Maiden's Dream ... 105
Argosa 54 ... 108 Fraison ... 110
Greg ... 116 The Hare ... x110
Wise King ... 105 Songmaker ... 105
Pretty Patricia ... 110 Rich Strike ... x105

THIRD RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12 and 3):

Strouin High ... 116 Helios ... x106
Takos ... 106 Gold Step ... 116
Forewarned ... 106 Burleigh ... x106
Tortay Toitoz ... 111 Memorable ... x101
Star Queen ... x103 Golden Surprise .. 106
Meroveh ... x111 Rhodius ... 111

Also eligible:

Blade Edge ... x101 Hodden Dust ... 101
Redmaster ... 106 Wilfan ... 101
Heavy Sugar ... x106 Pryor ... x104
Cuevyd ... x98 Par Value ... x101

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12 and 3), The Fall River Purse:

Chatuga ... 105 Derk ... 111
Good Flavor ... 116 Dark War ... 110
Easiest Way ... 115 Red Badge ... 110
Dark Zeal ... 110 Some Good ... 115
Wee Tune ... 105 Dancing Queen ... 105
Turbulent ... 110 May Alice ... 115
Old Sch ... 118 Blackmail ... 110
Cloud Sweeper ... 105 Haze Copy ... 106
Candy Maid ... 108 Mypoun ... 110
Barzarolle ... x110 Sahib ... x110

FIFTH RACE—$5000, added Roger Williams handicap, three-years-old and up, one mile (17):

Sgt. Byrne ... 117 Teralice ... 106
Whopper ... 108 Further ... 108
aAdvising Anna ... 103 Ladfield ... 110
New Deal ... 113 bSea Fox ... 111
Royal Blood ... 111 Bahama ... 110
Paradisical ... 108 Percurror ... 107
Fidelis ... 107 Dark Hope ... 107
Solid Lover ... 113 bTime Supply ... 126
Indian Runner ... 119
aMrs. E. Baughem and Mrs. Flood West entry.
bF. A. Carreand and Mrs. F. A. Carreaud entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, The Mid-Summer Inaugural (11):

Safe and Sound ... 113 Cabaret Miss ... 103
My Purchase ... 111 Fable ... 103
Ebony Lady ... 108 Howard ... 118
Indian Runner ... 118 Gentle ... 103

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12 and 6):

Shot and Shell ... x113 Northington ... x113
Flying Dere ... x102 Dawn ... x113
Fans Shot ... x112 Also Eligible—
Polo Bar ... x110 Mr. Peter ... 107
E Pinchot ... x111 Hogan's Fox ... x107
Red Roamer ... x113 Sunday Pride ... 113
Star Fire ... x103 Santerne ... x113
Alimentary ... x116 Aladdin's Dream ... x103
Chatterfool ... x113 High Delight ... x106
Nocturnale ... x106

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (11):

Jack Chevigny ... x107 Court Gossop ... 105
This Way ... 106 Mickey's Man ... x110
Miami Don ... 106 High Finance ... x110
Yankee Prince ... 106 Brown Hilda ... 107
Gold Fix ... 106 Bethlehem Star ... x105
Empress Wu ... x102 Payrack ... x103

Also eligible:
Gunwale ... x108 Gold Sweep ... x110

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE

$600; 2:28 Trot. Time, 2:05¾.

Blue Beard (Hodson) ... 3.30 2.80 2.50
Calumet Edge (Rolf) ... — 4.10 2.80
Millie Worthy (Dean) ... — — 3.80

Also started — Lillian W. Axworthy, Guy the Tramp.

SECOND RACE

2:12 Pace. Purse $600. Time—2:03½.

Mc I Win (Thomas) ... 3.00 3.00 2.80
Laurel Hanover (Crier) ... — 6.20 4.10
Hollywood Sara (Ff'ng) ... — — 3.70

Also started—Hanover Prophet, Sally D. Scott, Bud Azoff.

THIRD RACE

2:15 Trot, purse $800. Time 2:08.

American Hanover (Hodson) ... 7.40 3.50 2.70
The Lad (Thomas) ... — 9.20 4.10
Sir Raleigh (Crozier) ... — — 6.00

Also started: Hanover Maid, Angel Child, Tondonella Stout.

FOURTH RACE

2:23 trot, purse $600. Time, 2:04½.

Blue Beard (Hodson) ... 3.60 2.50 2.20
Calumet Edge (R'd'y) ... — 2.80 2.20
Guy the Tramp (Crummer) ... — — 2.40

Also Started—Millie Worthy, Lillian W. Worthy.

FIFTH RACE

2:12 Pace; Purse $600. Time 2:05, Mc-I-Win (Thomas) ... Barred
Laurel Hanover (Crozier) ... 7.90 3.40 2.60
Hanover Prophet (Dewsie) ... — 3.70 3.60
Budd Azoff (Thomas) ... — — 3.70

Also started—Sallie D. Scott, Hollywood Sara.

SIXTH RACE

2:13 Thot, purse $600. Time—2:06½;

American Hanover (Hodson) ... 4.70 2.40 2.20
Angel Child (Erskine) ... 3.20 2.90
The Lad (White) ... — — 3.50

Also started: Sir Raleigh, Hanover Maid.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:10, off 2:16.

Hatcheck (Corbett) ... 9.20 5.30 3.00
Quiet Please (Mozer) ... 32.00 9.20
Doran (Landolt) ... — — 2.80

Also Ran—Bistourian, Sun Voter, Mount Augburn Gwentsia, Batting Eye.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time 1:14 2-5. Off 2:51.

Smuggled In (Pollard) ... 11.80 4.60 3.60
Homer L. (Hanks) ... — 3.20 2.60
Brown Witch (Fer'dez) ... — — 3.80

Also ran: Cogay, Vanlea, Playsickle, Grandway, Technocrat.

At Hamilton

FIRST RACE — $600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six and one-half furlongs. Time: 1:20 4-5, off 1:41.

Our Hobby (Mulr'ney 7.20 4.80 4.50
Seemego (Passero).. — 9.70 6.75
Cuggeldru (Young) ... — — 6.90

Mc I Win, Plain Ben, Bill Kennedy, Sang Gee, Barter, Surf Bather, Persuader, Candy Feast, Feast, Kings Bounty, Sass.

SECOND RACE

$600, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:08 4-5, off 2:21.

Cyrus (Barnes) ... 5.15 3.30 3.90
Fairy Nacow (Bla'k) ... — 5.85 4.20
Blue Gun (Foden) ... — — 3.85

Also ran: Fini, High Bay, Losweep, aMilchem, aBad Buddy. (aM. E. Cowell entry).

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 8½ furlongs. Time 1:51 1-5, off 3:00½.

Sam Worthy (Foden) ... 10.75 5.80 4.90
Eileen D. (Barnes) ... — 7.50 5.00
Cuggeldoe (Rem'lard) ... — — 7.05

Also ran: Uvira, Ardawn, Momiji, Rideau, Cosmic Prince, Khaki John.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 3-5. Off 3.16.

a-Blue Sheen (Kopel) ... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Star O'War (Arcaro) ... — 3-1 8-5
Eastward (Conacy) ... — — 8-5

Also ran: Battle Station, Bon Secours, b-Delight, Harlem Belle, Lake Placid, c-Millinette, b-Minstrelette, c-Movie Lass, a-Reminding, San Antioca, Snowshoe, Stately, Uganda, Varma, Blue Aloe.

(a—Wheatley entry. b—Sage Stable entry. c—Laboyteaux entry).

SECOND RACE

$2000 added, Shilelah Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 3 miles. Time 4:58 2-5. Off 3:38.

Golden Meadow (Cooper) 9-2 2-1 1-1
aRhadamanthus (Th'ps'n, — 2-1 2-5
Amagansett (A. Scott) ... — — 1-1

Also ran, Rock Lad, xBorder Warrant, aClotho, aRideaway, Sphnach, xPoppyman National Anthem, aGwladys Whitney entry. xFell. aRan out.

At Devonshire

FIRST RACE

$600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:17 2-5; off, 1:39½.

Hooligan (Machado) ... 5.25 3.70 2.80
Red Vest (Atkins) ... — 8.80 3.70
Grey Hip (Johnson) ... — — 3.80

ALSO RAN: Thereon, Dorothy Hicks, Baby Bane, Green Shadow, Mobile.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service
Greenberg, Tigers: Rolfe, Yankees; Cuccinello, Dodgers; Jackson, Giants; Medwick, Cardinals; Haley, Pirates; B. Johnson, Phillies.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Ott, Giants 24; Berger, Braves 23; Johnson, Athletics 21; Camilli, Phillies 21.

Giants Win Again

Liverpool, N. S., Aug. 10—Boston Royal Giants defeated the Liverpool Pirates, 12-1, for their third victory in as many days over the local team.

FOSTER Suspends Doyle

Providence, R. I., Aug. 10 (AP)—Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing Commission announced today that Jack Doyle has been suspended indefinitely for breach of contract and refusal to appear before a representative of the New Jersey commission and the commissioner's physician to prove his disability.

The suspension is at the request of the New Jersey commission.

WAITE HOYT Out on Bail

Pittburgh, Aug. 10 (INS)—Waite Hoyt, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, was free on $1000 bond today on a charge of reckless driving as a result of striking Anna Beisaco, 22, when she stepped from behind a parked car.

The accident occurred as Hoyt was speeding to an airport for a plane to Detroit where his father died of a heart attack.

Entries and Selections

Dade Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 12

FIRST RACE—$600, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10):

Vinsha ... 109 Missouri Girl ... 109
aPolite Ann ... 103 Ghaz ... 112
Lawyer Brigade ... 112 aAssunt ... 104
aTarrish Reach ... 98 Kalin ... 103
Down In Front ... 112 Mallardia ... 109
aC. W. Moore entry.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (20):

sMr. Con ... 103 Miss Tyra ... 105
sLittle Woody ... 95 Button Sound ... 98
Katz ... 109 xLady Conner ... 98
Dunsful ... 104 aDouble Ehasm'ck 103
Tizzy Claw ... 113 xChoicero ... 108
aDancing Tide ... 104 Wally Time ... 103
aLady Hazel ... 98 Valley Rose ... 103
Princess Lola ... 106 Sandy Bottom ... 109
Sunshinhead ... 109 Golden Sister ... 101
Girl Haste ... 103 Velma Choice ... 108

THIRD RACE — $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (15):

Hasty Ann ... 101 Masked Clown ... 109
xWoodway ... 104 Princess Jash ... 106
Novette ... 109 Raymond ... 107
Alfi ... 109 Arwadelphia ... 107
aMorlate ... 101 Prince Augie ... 102
Zenbel ... 104 General Boy ... 107
Gorgeous Buzzy ... 104 Captain Jeffers ... 107
Joanel B ... 109

FOURTH RACE — $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Jacksnife ... 108 Beau Dix ... 107
aAtmark ... 106 xSpoth Beauty ... 97
Fosarty ... 107 aDauntless Miss ... 100
Siki ... 102 Potterton ... 107
Capitalist ... 110 Morning Cry ... 102
Delma Dunn ... 105 Philwex ... 102

FIFTH RACE—$600, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10):

Carl's Choice ... 112 Marcia ... 109
Cohort Girl ... 103 Baby Witt ... 109
Lady Paramount 109 Insulated ... 106
Jildoc Rose ... 103 xStepinnanna ... 104
xMary Cut ... 98 xAnimosity ... 107

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (18):

Athanette ... 105 xCampagna ... 107
Miss Tricia ... 105 Miss Tyrex ... 105
xSame Grande ... 103 Pantill ... 103
Pear Peay ... 109 calingnette ... 109
Brown Slippers ... 108 xLovely Amelia ... 104
Lainey ... 109 Lelia L. ... 103
Lynwave ... 112 Busy Ven ... 109

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (18):

xCoona ... 102 Lady Emily ... 107
Royal Sport ... 112 Reiro ... 107
xBen Machree ... 102 Sada ... 112
Regis Play ... 112 xAmoray ... 102

Weather clear, track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Dade Park Selections

1—Lawyer Brigade, Down In Front, Kalin.
2—Tiger Claw, Mr. Con, Boston Bound.
3—Alfi, Morlate, Novette.
4—Dauntless Miss, Capitalist, Morning Cry.
5—Stepinnanna, Marcia, Baby Witt.
6—Lainey, Miss Tyrex, Campognone.
7—Amoray, Ben Machree, Sada.

BEST—TIGER CLAW.

Lincoln Fields Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 12.

FIRST RACE — $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (20):

Gheiresent ... 108 Time Light ... 105
Pantaur ... 112 Herbar ... 103
Closing Time ... 109 Whitestarlin ... 109
Which Image ... 103 Midnight Flyer ... 109
Blue Bird ... 108 Tradition ... 109
Bonnie Dream ... 110 Barnacle Bill ... 106
Wee Emma ... 103 Crimoline ... 106
xJudge Bonell ... 104 Great Meadows ... 106
Matie Bonnell ... 106 My Bad Man ... 106
xOh Dolly ... 109 Gray Ethel ... 103
xMr. Bones ... 106 Sweet Jo ... 106

SECOND RACE—$1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20):

Count Fee ... 115 Bernice G. ... 106
Chance King ... 111 Jockana ... 106
Haylite ... 108 Trogling ... 106
xBet May ... 115 Magic Maid ... 110
Arthur Mets ... 111 Torch Maiden ... 106
Easter Sun ... 115 Miss Envy ... 110
Big Cliff ... 111 Una O. ... 106
Carnelian ... 106 Geneva Cross ... 111
War Band ... 106 Dandy Jay ... 111
Wee Lukie ... 111 aDara Fleet ... 106
aSkideen & Stero Bros. entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20):

Ocean Drive ... 110 xNo Saint ... 103
Colrado ... 102 xPolyphote ... 105
xRolando ... 105 xDark Seeker ... 107
Sweet Memories ... 103 Cayuga ... 112
Legenda ... 107 Dorie B. ... 107
Jascha ... 106 xCamina Real ... 110
xFull Up ... 110 xZorana ... 102
Fair Imase ... 110 Funderburg ... 106
French Knight ... 112 xVanilite ... 104
Dusty Lane ... 112 Gamalist ... 108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (14):

Opening Night ... 112 Vesks ... 108
Mary Carmen ... 108 Sonana ... 112
Emer ... 112 Dilwin ... 112
xJuliemere ... 112 Pegeen ... 112
Sassa Gunna ... 112 xRenaud ... 112
Birdie ... 112 Paredes ... 108
Le Toni Wee ... 112 Tealagal ... 112
aTuffy and Van Winkle entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9):

Kil. B. Wilson ... 101 Pundit ... 108
Dokas ... 107 xMad Frump ... 107
Jess Bon ... 107 xAmazing ... 107
Onen Hearth ... 116 Golden Rock II ... 112
Thompson ... 108

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (9):

xShow Boy ... 102 Boogi ... 107
Towson ... 107 Star Banner ... 102
Ogle Rica ... 107 Merry On Round ... 107
xJoseph J. G. ... 102 Listening ... 102
Pacific Coast ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16):

xDouble Dare ... 106 Edgar Boy ... 111
Double Dare ... 103 Knowlton ... 111
xTheorem ... 100 Miss Glen ... 106
Brass Buttons ... 101 Irish Image ... 111
xMarshall Field ... 98 xDusky Lass ... 98
Jack Bienes ... 111 Sherron ... 114
Barbara Carom ... 111 xFoolhardy ... 106
Thompson Wood ... 108 xTwosome ... 111

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (15):

xAtones ... 101 Lady Lamarne ... 101
xAtones ... 101 xRoyal Yeoman ... 101
Rance Rose ... 106 xDunday ... 106
Port o'Play ... 106 Waterport ... 106
Star Dancer ... 111 Gold Lady ... 106
Senator Mike ... 106 Potestas ... 106
Evelina F. ... 96 Fabulous ... 108
Prince Tokalon ... 108

Weather clear, track good.
Post—2:15 p. m.

Lincoln Fields Selections

1—Bonnie Dream, Panlaur, Crinoline.
2—Dandy Jay, Tuppling, Easter Sun.
3—Camina Real, Sonana, Dark Seeker.
4—Mary Carmen, Pantile, Thatsagal.
5—Open Hearth, Mad Frump, Jess Son.
6—Pacific Coast, Show Boy, Listening.
7—Edgar Boy, Knowlton, Home Work.
8—Old Lady, Prince Tokalon, Atones.

BEST—OPEN HEARTH.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (24):

Bijuro ... 113 Mad Mabel ... 103
Sir Rollie ... 118 Ned Storm ... 113
Booming Gone ... 113 Phantom Fox ... 113
Bluff ... 113 xGallant Knight ... 113
Broadway Bill ... 113 Royal Hobo ... 113
Hyrdra ... 113 Satrack ... 113
Chances ... 113 Saturnake ... 113
Coats Row 2nd ... 113 Shining Sun ... 113
Go Quickly ... 113 Sunsent ... 113
Headliner ... 113 Valiant Fox ... 113
Jolly Boy ... 113 xGrand Knight ... 110
Masters ... 113 xMy Nominee ... 110
aJ. E. Widener and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, selling steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (5):

Lord Jackson ... 153 xxLeadgoal ... 137
Red Shank ... 153 xHelp Me ... 136
Huffy ... 146

THIRD RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

Exhibit ... 112 Ann O'Bailey ... 107
Finance ... 112 Clean Out ... 107
Toro Nancy ... 119 xSpasi ... 107
Coeric ... 109 Jolly Saint ... 107
Gold Buckle ... 109 Laughing Sun ... 105
Greek Fire ... 109 xMongahelm ... 104

FOURTH RACE—$3000, guaranteed, two-year-olds, The Troy Claiming Stakes, five and one-half furlongs (13):

Red Reign ... 120 xClark Wizard ... 117
Blue Train ... 114 aGo Quickly ... 111
Consuper ... 111 xPocket Piece ... 111
Reaping ... 114 xBobrisky ... 111
Sea Biscuit ... 114 xXanalation ... 111
Kievan ... 111 Gentle Tryst ... 108
Play Chance ... 111
aG. H. Bostwick entry.
xx. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200 added, Sun Briar Handicap, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (8):

Fairene ... 118 Kale ... 116
Chickataw ... 116 Watch Him ... 108
Today ... 112 Bet or Borrow ... 107

SIXTH RACE—$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, handicap, Class C, Wilson mile (13):

Sun Archer ... 114 Rough Diamond ... 106
Chatterbox ... 111 Coast Ruff ... 105
Connor ... 110 Preadventure ... 105
Biography ... 109 Sun Arena ... 103
Apercut ... 108 Brown Feathers ... 97

SEVENTH RACE—$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (9):

Collateral ... 120 Hot Flower ... 107
Money Getter ... 114 Royal Guard ... 105
Channing ... 114 North Wales 2nd ... 105
Spanish Way ... 112 Brindle ... 98
Print ... 108

Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga Selections

1—Ned Storm, Bijuro, Go Quickly.
2—Red Shank, Lord Johnson, Huffy.
3—Exhibit, Toro Nancy, Spasi.
4—Conquer, Ned Reigh, Sea Biscuit.
5—Chickataw, Today, Bit of Scarsee.
6—Biography, Sun Archer, Preadventure.
7—Collateral, Money Getter, Spanish Way.

BEST—COLLATERAL.

Devonshire Entries

FIRST RACE — $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

Northern Ship ... 103 Daisy Bane ... 101
Charming Sir ... 103 Proud Princess ... 101
xClams ... 102 xWigrdes ... 104
xDorothy Hicks ... 96 xVicki ... 106
Charles J ... 110 Ben Star ... 107
Bob Up ... 111 Ann X ... 101
John Dido ... 101 Baby Bane ... 101
Thistle Bar ... 92

SECOND RACE — $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

Mainy ... 97 Thoughtful ... 119
xFlorida Rose ... 103 Busy Master ... 113
xSwifty ... 105 xTwiddels ... 103
Sweet Joe ... 105 Lady Worthmore ... 105
xStesta ... 101 Green Shadow ... 101
Native Sahara ... 107 Nonethen ... 107
Servant Pride ... 112 xGrey Hip ... 102
xLester P ... 97

THIRD RACE — $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, four furlongs (17):

xBenefit ... 101 xWee Mona ... 97
Sugar ... 105 Dominion ... 107
xPrayed ... 104 Miss Mill ... 110
Misty Diver ... 98 xNell Kuhman ... 113
xDon Vera ... 110 xMy Surprise ... 103
Hooligan ... 104 aAdele ... 107
xOgle ... 100 xbRoyal Rock ... 103
Wee Princess ... 94
aA. J. Hallwell entry.
xx. G. Watson entry.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

xOr Tai ... 94 Polylight ... 103
xMenelik ... 105 Coal ... 105
xVanessa Bud ... 94 Hope Long ... 103
Dapper ... 108 Bonny Lass ... 98
Busy Prince ... 106 xMinna ... 102
Mill ... 106 xPrincess ... 103

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21):

xBetsy Deep ... 95 xCurlorado ... 91
Cherry Pond ... 111 aLady Marlboro ... 99
Gallant Miss ... 105 xGene D ... 105
xMay Banner ... 100 xCrocket ... 105
Dee Grier ... 110 Sneeze ... 102
Brisette ... 108 xHykas ... 105

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (19):

Bonnie Lad ... 108 Hykas ... 105
Carban Queen ... 102 xBrown Ray ... 100
On Leave ... 108 xEasy Bid ... 98
Bartlone ... 109 Top Hattie ... 103
xUnion ... 104 Later On ... 102

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (18):

Donee ... 111 xFirst Regiment ... 99
Jodie K. ... 99 Musket ... 110
Beckville ... 105 xFirstbye ... 101
Distinct ... 103 xMy Irene ... 97
Cowinex ... 107 Sandbow ... 107
Mt. Hood ... 112 Urbrin ... 106
Glove ... 101 Minnie Gage ... 103
xMokan ... 98 xRed Vest ... 100
Flying Flynn ... 105 Mouthpiece ... 108

Weather cloudy, track slow.
Post 2:30 p. m.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Devonshire Selections

1—Winton, Ann X., Baby Bane.
2—Prometheus, Olive Sabath, Swifty.
3—Sugar Joe, Neil Kuhlman, Frayed.
4—Minna, Busy Prince, Pantile.
5—Lady Marlboro, Gene D., Crocket.
6—On Leave, Easy Bid, Top Hattie.
7—Mouthpiece, Musket, Red Hood.

BEST—PROMETHEUS.

MRS. LAMME WINS National Title

Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10 (INS)—Unseeded and unranked nationally, Mrs. Agnes Lamme of Rye was crowned Eastern grass court women's singles tennis champion here this afternoon when she conquered Mrs. Mary Greef Harrisof Kansas City, Mo., second-seeded favorite, by 6-4, 8—5, 6—3 scores in the final round of the titular tournament.

Mrs. Jarrett

Seeks Berth on Olympic Team

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 10 (AP)—Eleanor Holm, who in private life is Mrs. Art Jarrett, wife of an orchestra leader, says she will defend her Olympic championship in the 1936 games at Berlin.

"Swimming is my sport. That's all I'm interested in because I have been in the theatrical business recently and did not participate in the National A. A. U. this year, is no reason I will give up my swimming career. You can bet on that Eleanor Holm is going to protect her title in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin."

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Two Games First Game 1:30
Red Sox vs. Washington
Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 6878

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44

10 RACES NIGHTLY
Except Sunday

POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE

Daily Double 2nd and 3rd Races

Superstition Mada State Racing Com.

40c ADMISSION...Free Parking Space
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

The Last 3 Days of Present Meet

MONDAY
BRISTOL COUNTY NIGHT
TUESDAY
RHODE ISLAND NIGHT
WEDNESDAY
MASSACHUSETTS NIGHT

OSTERMUELLER HURLS FOR SOX

Mr. Boston Regatta, Red Sox, Gansett

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news! World records are expected to be shattered in the great outboard and inboard motor regatta which will be staged in the Charles River Basin today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Speed kings from every part of the country will compete. It is a blue ribbon event for followers of outboard and inboard motor racing. This great regatta will be a novel treat for thousands of New England sports enthusiasts.

Mr. Boston

I look for the largest crowd that ever saw an athletic event in New England to attend this classic.

There is no admission charge. Everything is FREE!

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay the entire expense in connection with this brilliant water spectacle.

• • •

RED SOX

THE Red Sox will be cheered by more than 40,000 fans in their double-header with the Senators tomorrow afternoon.

Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell will pitch for the Sox. They are Joe Cronin's trump pitching cards.

He is confident the Sox will better their position in the flag fight before they depart for their Western invasion tomorrow night.

The Sox will open their Western trip in Chicago on Tuesday. They are fighting bitterly to overtake the White Sox in the pennant race. The Sox will later play St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland.

These games will determine the pennant chances of the Red Sox.

The club will go West in good condition. It is getting better pitching than it did earlier in the season, while the batters are coming through in the light spots. Especially when a ninth inning rally is needed to win a ball game.

• • •

Joe Cashman, Baseball Editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will go West with the Sox, and will send you the "inside" story of what happens.

• • •

'GANSETT READY

WITH Suffolk Downs closing today, race goers will turn their attention to Narragansett Park beginning Monday. There will be only the usual Sunday lull for followers of the thoroughbreds.

There does not appear to be any end to the racing possibilities in New England.

It was felt by some persons that the Rockingham Park and Narragansett Park meetings had drained betting money in this section of the country.

Suffolk Downs then came along to have large daily handles.

The coming Narragansett meeting will attract thousands of wealthy New York people who are summering at the swanky Rhode Island resorts. I have seen this type of person betting $1,000 on a race at Narragansett.

Billy Ames informs me hundreds of horses are already at the Pawtucket track. By Monday there will not be a vacant barn.

The Narragansett Special on August 21, with the greatest thoroughbreds in the country competing, should furnish a new high for New England racing.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

Suffolk Downs looked for another crowd of upwards of 50,000 persons at today's races... Edward J. Brennan, who has been acting as a steward as well as racing secretary during the absence of Judge Frank J. Bryan, had been pleased with the way the form horses have been winning . . . It has been a big week for the favorites . . . Brennan will leave for Maryland following today's races . . .

NEWSOM On Mound FOR NATS

RED SOX EDGE SENATORS, 9-8

Fenway Park, Boston, Aug. 10—Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller and Pig "Buck" Newsom, former right-handed ace of the St. Louis Browns, were the opposing pitchers as the Senators and the Red Sox opened a three-game series at Fenway Park before 7,000.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS — Kuhel flied to Johnson, Miles flied to Cooke, Myer beat out a high bounder to front of Werber for a hit, Powell flied to Cooke. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke walked. Almada flied to Powell. Johnson walked. Cooke was trapped off second and run down. Newsom to Kress to Travis. Johnson taking second. Cronin singled, scoring Johnson, Ferrell forced Cronin, Kress to Myer. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS — Schulte singled, Travis singled, Schulte stopping at second, Kress hit to Werber who stepped on the bag forcing Schulte and Werber's throw to Melillo doubled Travis on second. Ostermueller threw out Bolton. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Travis threw out Werber. Melillo flied to Powell. Kress threw out Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS — Melillo threw out Newsom. Kuhel popped to Melillo Miles singled, Myer lined to Cronin NO RUNS

RED SOX—Kress threw out Ostermueller. Cooke walked. Almada singled, R. Johnson doubled, scoring Cooke. Cronin singled, scoring Almada and Johnson R. Ferrell flied to Schulte, Werber popped to Travis. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS — Powell singled Schulte singled. Travis walked filling the bases. Werber threw out Kress. Powell scoring, Bolton flied to Almada, Schulte scoring. Manush batted for Newsom and Melillo threw him out. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Pettit now pitching. Pettit tossed out Melillo. Dahlgren hit a homer over left center field fence. Ostermueller popped to Myer. Cooke tripled, Almada walked. An attempted double steal failed and Cooke was out at the plate, Bolton to Kress to Bolton. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Kuhel flied to R. Johnson, Miles flied to Cooke, Myer was hit by a pitched ball Powell tripled, scoring Myer. Schulte planned ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Johnson singled. Pettit threw out Cronin. Pettit threw out Ferrell. Werber singled scoring Johnson, and took second on the throw to the plate. Melillo forced Werber. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS Ostermueller tossed out Travis. Werber threw out Kress. Bolton was safe on Cronin's error. Holbrook batted for Pettit and fanned. NO RUNS

RED SOX—Russell now pitching. Dahlgren singled. Ostermueller sacrificed, Russell to Kuhel. Cooke flied to Powell. Almada singled, and when Myer let the ball slip out of his hands Dahlgren scored, and Almada went to second and was then caught off the bag, Travis to Myer ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS — Kuhel walked Miles forced Kuhel, Melillo to Cronin. Myer singled Powell doubled scoring Miles. Schulte flied to Cooke, Myer scoring after the catch. Ostermueller threw out Travis. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX — Johnson flied to Miles. Cronin was hit by a pitched ball, sFerrell singled, Werber forced Ferrell, Kress to Myer. Melillo was hit by a pitched ball. Dahgren flied to Schulte. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Kress singled, Walberg now pitching. Bolton singled, Kress batted for Russell and flied to Melillo. Kuhel singled. Miles singled, scoring Kress, Myer was safe on Cronin's fumble, Bolton scoring. Powell lined to Werber who stepped on third doubling Kuhel. TWO RUNS

RED SOX—Hayes now pitching Walberg fanned. Cooke doubled. Almada singled scoring Cooke and took second on the throw in the plate. Johnson walked. Cronin fouled to Travis. Ferrell singled, scoring Almada. Myer threw out Werber. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Schulte hit a homer Walberg threw out Travis Werber threw out Kress Cronin threw out Bolton. ONE RUN

Tune Up—Check Up—and Speed Up!

MOLLIE TYSON RON[illegible]

Mollie Tyson of Pennsylvania and Rose Yeager of Boston were snapped making a final check-up of their motorboat, "Quarterpine," before starting in the girls' races in the Hearst regatta held this afternoon on the Charles river before over 100,000. Both girls are experts in handling the "water-bug." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ARKY Batting for .395

VOSMIK TOPS IN AMERICAN

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10—Continuing their consistent work at the plate, Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' clouting first baseman, and Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 hitter, closed in last week on Joe Vosmick of the Cleveland Indians and Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the battle for the batting leadership of the major leagues.

Greenberg had a batting average of .344 as compared to Vosmik's .347, while Medwick was hitting at .374 clip in contrast to Vaughan's average of .395.

Greenberg came up with nine hits in 13 times at bat for a weekly average of .500 and a gain of seven points, Medwick's ten safe blows in 24 times at bat boosted his total to .396 and gave him an increase of three points

The leading batters in each league with total games, at bats runs, hits and percentage:

Cynthia Richardson in outboard motorboat [illegible], who came all the way from Pennsylvania to watch the Hearst regatta on the Charles this afternoon, appears well equipped for the hectic afternoon with a smile and binoculars. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CASHMAN WITH SOX

Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be a member of the Red Sox party when it leaves for its Western invasion after its double-header with the Senators at Fenway Park tomorrow.

The Sox will open their Western stand in Chicago on Tuesday. They later play St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland. The Sox are making a gallant fight to overcome the league leaders.

Joe Cashman will give you the best stories of the Sox. Don't miss them. Exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Joe Cashman

Grand Circuit a Success

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 10—A Grand Circuit meeting for 1936, Paul Bowser announced today that he will be back with the "Racing Grand" next year with at least a two-weeks' session of the crack trotters and pacers.

Encouraged with the Grand Circuit meeting closing today, the first in three years to pay a dividend, Bowser states that in 1936 he will give much larger purses and more liberal stake races.

It is possible that the meeting will be held over Suffolk Downs race track. If not, it will repeat here at Rockingham. Bowser couldn't say now which of the two would be selected. However, a Grand Circuit meeting is assured devotees of the light harness horse in 1936.

Softball Challenge

The Alderman J. Arthur Fulks Club of Everett, rated as one of the top-notch teams in the East, desires games with any teams in its class. Call Louis Peranio, manager, at Everett 1723-W.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Friday, Aug. 9

1—2—7 Races	$55.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	153.00
7 Races	213.00

BERGER Hits 24th HOMER

BRAVES BEAT DODGERS, 6-5

Ebbets Field, Aug. —Fred Frankhouse, victorious over the [illegible] in Boston, nailed for the Braves in the second game of their four-game series with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field this afternoon. Lefty Clark was the Brooklyn pitching [illegible]

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Urbanski singled to center, Thompson beat out a bunt to Cuccinello, Urbanski pulling up at third. Moore popped to Jordan. Berger forced Thompson at second Jordan to Frey. Urbanski scoring Lee forced Berger at second, Jordan to Frey. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Thompson jumped up against the score board and caught Boyle's fly. Frey walked. Bucher singled over first, Frey going to third. Leslie went out, Mallon to Moore, Frey scoring and Bucher stoping at second. Cuccinello walked. Koenecke struck out but had to be thrown out, Mueller to Moore. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Mallon tripled Cuccinello threw out Cosecarat. Mueller singled, scoring Mallon. Frankhouse hit into a double play, Jordan to Frey to Leslie. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Jordan batted and Frankhouse threw him out. Lopez flied to Thompson Urbanski threw out Clark. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Urbanski flied to Koenecke, Thompson singled, Moore singled. Berger hit his 24th home run of the season in the lower left field stands, scoring behind Thompson and Moore. Munns pitching for the Dodgers, Lee fanned. Mallon walked. Jordan threw out Cuccinello. THREE RUNS.

DODGERS—Mallon threw out Frey. Frey went out the same way. Bucher knocks NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Munns tossed out Mueller. Frankhouse flied to Boyle. Jordan scored Urbanski. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Leslie singled Cuccinello doubled Koenecke grounded out to Moore, Leslie scoring. Jordan flied to Thompson. Lopez struck out. ONE RUN

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Frey threw out Thompson. Moore flied to Boyle. Berger popped to Leslie. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Cuccinello threw out Munns. Boyle singled Bordagaray stole second when Fre struck out Bucher flied to Berger. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Bordagaray went to center field for the Dodgers. Lee flied to Bordagaray. Mallon popped to Cuccinello. Cosecarat flied to Koenecke. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Leslie singled Cuccinello popped to Moore. Koenecke doubled Jordan grounded out to Moore, Lopez was purposely passed filling the bases, Taylor batting for Munns and walked forcing Leslie to score. Bordagaray singled scoring Koenecke and Lopez Frankhouse now pitching. Frey flied to Lee. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BRAVES—Reis pitching for the Dodgers. Mueller doubled Reis struck out. Cuccinello threw out Urbanski. Thompson walked Moore forced to Leslie. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Bucher went out Mallon to Moore. Leslie lifted to Berger. Cuccinello doubled Koenecke flied to Berger. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

BRAVES—Berger reached first on Cuccinello's error. Berger went to second on a wild pitch and to third when Lopez threw wild to Jordan. Jordan threw out Frankhouse struck out. Cosecarat singled Berger scoring Mueller popped to Reis. ONE RUN

DODGERS—Jordan flied to Thompson. Lopez fouled to Moore. Cosecarat threw out Reis. NO RUNS

NINTH INNING

BRAVES—Reis flied to Bordagaray. Urbanski walked. Thompson singled Moore hit into double play, Reis to Herman to Leslie NO RUNS

DODGERS—Bordagaray flied to Berger. Frey looked at a third strike. Boucher went out, Moore to Reis who covered first NO RUNS

Sarazen Plans Tour of Europe

By Associated Press.

Butler, Pa., Aug. 10—Gene Sarazen, maestro of the links, is aiming his golf shots these days at Europe's golden fleece.

He announced he is planning a trip abroad "to balance my budget."

The two-time winner of the national open golf championship said he will forego further tournament play this year, take a rest at his farm near Brookfield, Conn., and depart some time this fall. He added

"I'll be back in this country about the middle of next summer. You know, you can make a lot of money over there. I know, I've been there, and that's why I'm going back."

Continued from Page 9

They are experimenting with a mechanical timing device, in which the beam from an electric eye flashes across the track to a sensitized, photo cell. When this shaft of light is broken the clock stops automatically recording the race time.

But they found that the rabbit, or dummy bunny, which the dogs chase, had long ears that sometimes tipped through the beam and busted the current prematurely. So they cropped the bunny's ears down to the size of a fox terrier, to let it slide under the light without a shadow

Yeh! That's the atrocity

• • •

George's Shenanigans

PEOPLE OF SOFT WRESTLING sympathies have been mailing me outraged yells about Ed Don George's ungentlemanly conduct in Washington the other night, when he leaped onto the scaffold disguised as a blind pedlar

Dan O'Mahoney and Joe Savoldi were peeled down waiting to start the evening's entertainment when George stripped off his smoked glasses and pants and went to prowling about, gnashing his tusks and demanding to be wrestled with. Finally the law took him by the ear and led him away.

This is a common prank among the wrestling elves.

Last man to use it was Joe Malcewicz, the barefoot troglodyte from Troy, who used to hide among the spectators like a small boy and come popping out just as Jim Londos shed his velvet ring robe.

This was very embarrassing to Londos, because Malcewicz took malicious delight in waiting until Jimmy had swelled his chest with great gulps of air and was twitching his muscles for the education of the audience

And when Joe would come bouncing onto the platform with a wolfish roar and the air would come fizzing out of Jimmy like a busted balloon

It happened the last time during the Public Smoker of the Swedish Lutheran Men's Club in Worcester last year

Only the Swedish men were not in on the surprise, and they hauled Joe out and gave him a nifty dusting for his uncouth rudeness and then stuffed him through an alley door

I think you will find that George, who is a nice, refined lad, will turn up in all kinds of Mardi Gras costumes wherever Danno wrestles.

He may come in a Mae West bustle, as a Salvation Sister or in the diapers of a Dionne Quint

All for the greater glory and turnstile tinkles of the next Don-Danno match

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:										FIRST GAME
ATHLETICS	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7 12 5
YANKEES	0	0	5	3	4	0	3	3	x	18 19 2

Blaeholder and Berry; Allen and Jorgens

SECOND GAME										
ATHLETICS	0	0								–
YANKEES	2	0								–

Dietrich, Richards; Braca, Dickey

At Detroit										
WHITE SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			–
TIGERS	0	0	2	0	1	1				–

Tietje, Shea; Bridges, Cochrane

At St. Louis.										
INDIANS	2	0								–
BROWNS	0	0								–

Pearson, Phillips; Andrews, Hemsley

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:										FIRST GAME
GIANTS	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	– 6 7 0
PHILLIES	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	– 3 10 6

Smith and Mancuso; Jorgens and Todd

SECOND GAME										
GIANTS	0	0	0	0						–
PHILLIES	0	0	0	0						–

Parmelee, Mancuso, Bowman, Wilson

At Chicago.										
CARDS	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	– 4 6 0
CUBS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	– 2 10 3

J. Dean, V. Davis; French, Odea

At Pittsburgh										
REDS	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	– 2 7 1
PIRATES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	– 0 5 1

Derringer, Lombardi; Birkofer, Grace

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—School-boy Rowe won his 12th game in succession for Detroit Tigers.

THREE YEARS AGO—Californians and Italy won Olympic rowing trials. Buster Crabbe won Olympic 400-meter freestyle title.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jack Wilson hit his 37th, 38th and 39th homers against Braves as Cubs won doubleheader.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

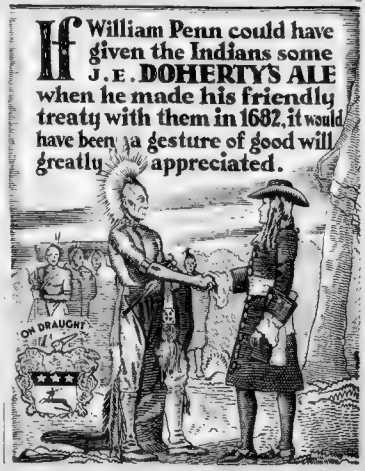
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB	R	H	P.C.
Vaughan, Pitts		82	317	81	125	.395
Medwick, St. Louis		101	412	91	158	.379
Hartnett, Chicago		92	294	44	102	.347
Terry, New York		103	400	57	131	.343
Bucher, Brooklyn		74	281	51	93	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vosmik, Cleveland	98	412	85	143	.347	
Greenberg, Detroit	102	423	68	147	.344	
Cramer, Philadel	93	411	66	138	.336	
West, Washington	97	378	51	126	.333	
Moses, Philadel	78	301	55	100	.329	

If William Penn could have given the Indians some J. E. DOHERTY'S ALE when he made his friendly treaty with them in 1682, it would have been a gesture of good will greatly appreciated.



MARTIN, ANDREWS NEW BEDFORD WINNERS

TAKES Match in 19 HOLES

COMPETITION TOUGH

By Bill Grimes

Country Club, New Bedford, Aug. 10—In a 19-hole match Bob Martin of the Home Club, New Bedford, and Bill Andrews, reservation, defeated Dana Gillingham and Clark Hodder, Weston, this morning in the annual four-ball invitation.

They are playing Lou Degarmo, Winged Foot, and Charlie Powers, Belmont Springs, who eliminated Chet Canning and Burt Stafford in the finals of the championship flight.

Both of the semi-final rounds of the champion ship flight were hard fought and close from start to finish. Gillingham and Hodder were two up going to the 11th but they were one down on the 18th tee. Gillingham got down a tricky putt for a win, sending the match into extra holes. At the 19th, End Andrews, a 55-year-old veteran, laid his second shot about 12 feet from the cup and then nursed his putt for a birdie and a win, which put out a team which was favored to win the title.

The DeGarmo-Powers vs. Stafford-Canning tilt was a nip-and-tuck array all the way and the outcome was in doubt until Powers dropped a putt for a halve which saved his one-hole lead and put he and his partner into the finals.

Art Ross and Lee Martin came through with a 2 and 1 victory over Ken Morse and Ralph Strait in the consolation division and are playing John McDonald and Searles Reed in the finals.

Golf Results

FIRST CONSOLATIONS (Semi-Final)

Arthur Ross (6), Marshfield, and Lee Martin (4), Sandy Burr, defeated Kenneth Morse (5) and Jack Strait (11), Belmont, 2 and 1.

J. J. McDonald (3), and C. Searles Reed (4), Thorny Lea, defeated G. Meehan (11) and W. Carroll (6), New Bedford, 3 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Semi-Final)

Charles Powers (1), Belmont Springs, and Lou DeGarmo (2), Fall River, 1 up.

Robert Martin (1), New Bedford and William Andrews (13), Reservation, defeated Dana Gillingham (4), New Bedford, and Clark Hodder (1), Weston, 19 holes.

Alice Arden In Maine Meet

New England's leading track and field stars who will compete next Friday at Ranceley Lake, Me., will have plenty of opposition from outside this section. Today six Metropolitan A. A. U. stars, headed by Alice Arden, national high jump champion, have accepted invitations to compete at the Maine resort.

Miss Arden has held the national outdoor and indoor high jump championship since 1932.

The presence of Miss Gerrity also promises keen competition for New England's leading dash star. In addition to holding the Metropolitan crowns, Miss Gerrity also holds the American record of 17 seconds for 150 yards. She will be pitted against Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club of Malden. New England has 50 and 100-yard champ; Olive Hasenfus of the Boston Swimming Association, New England 220-yard titleholder; Josephine Warren of the B. S. A. winner of the 50 and 100-yard handicap dashes at the Scotch games last Saturday, and her own clubmates, Misses Cartwell and McNally.

New 'Gansett Barn

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 10 (INS)—Workmen today rushed to complete the barn ordered finished by tomorrow by managing director Walter E. O'Hara. Fifty horses will be stabled in the new barn.

Yachts—Motor Boats
OUTBOARDS
Rented, Bought and Sold
Reconditioned Demonstrators
New Models on Display
24 Hour Parts Service, All Models
Motors Stored and Put in Shape
RANDALL HICKS CO
700 Commonwealth Ave. Opp. Lenox

JOE PALOOKA

Uh Big Boy

C'MON BUM GIT UP! THAT ONE WAS JIST FER HITTIN' TOO LOW! I'M THE EYE AT TH' CAFE!
THIS IS FER ALL TH' GUYS YA'VE STUCK WITH SWORDS. OOOOH
ATTA BOY KNOBBY-OLE BOY KNOBBY! HOT DOG!
EET EES MURDER!
WE GO FOR ZE POLEECE !!
JES' A MINITE GENTS! YO' AINT GWINE FO' NOBUDDY... ONE MOVE AN' A AM'BLANCE IS WHUT YO'LL NEED.
8-10
KNOBBY RESUMES THE ATTACK, AND SMACK! A RIGHT UPPERCUT SENDS M'SIEU BRUMAGE TO THE GROUND.
AS THE DUELLIST STRUGGLES TO HIS FEET, KID WALSH LETS GO A VICIOUS BLOW—IT CATCHES GASTON ON THE BUTTON, APPARENTLY THE VICTOR IN A SCORE OF DUELS KNOWS NOTHING OF THE MANLY ART OF FISTS.

LAY BANKROLL ON MUTTON ROLL

'SURE THING' AT REVERE

By Sam Cohen

Mutton Roll, considered one of the best routers at Wonderland Park, is the safest wagering proposition at the Revere oval tonight.

Two close seconds to the famous Police Court stamp this dog is the second fastest at the track.

Camden Lager, which usually trails the top one home, could upset the dope if he runs clear of interference.

Wolf Larson, which is now in the best of form, and Miss Traffic Court are both dangerous.

FIRST RACE—Quarter-mile.

ATHENA, MIMI WARCRY, DICK SAHARA

7 Athena	7-2	42	P. Athanasaw	Figures close up.
1 Mimi Warcry	7-2	48	W. R. Barnett	Last breaker.
5 Dick Sahara	5-1	45	Cedar Point Kennels	Need schooling effort.
3 Blue Darling	8-1	45	Golden Bear Kennels	Surprise package.
6 Lois Dean	6-1	41	D. Callahan	Has perfect inside.
2 Carlos Flower	8-1	50	T. Griffin	Fast start.
4 First Attempt	8-1	49	R. Brown	Last race poor.
8 High Post	9-1	41	E. Stonebarger	Not in shape.

ATHENA appears in a spot to score at last. She has been learning to race and has speed. MIMI WARCRY is about the same sort, but has the four hole. DICK SAHARA is steady.

SECOND RACE—1 miurity.

BUCK WHIRLWIND, CHAIN LINK, COOLCOWER

3 Buck Whirlwind	9-1	57	F. Phillips	Class in this field
7 Chain Link	4-5	57	Mrs. J. Conroy	And of the other
5 Coolcower	5-1	57	D. Callahan	Steady in this field.
8 Dashing Tad	8-1	57	H. Hutchinson	Thrown out last.
6 Mary Gibbs	8-1	54	Chet Blair	Prefers inside.
4 Crossfire	9-1	60	T. Griffin	Last race very good.
2 Red Coin	9-1	58	F. Thompson	Hardly good enough.
1 Papa Marshall	10-1	57	L. N. Cohen	Longshot chance.

BUCK WHIRLWIND broke badly last out and was bumped around. He has more speed than anything here. CHAIN LINK is steady and will be up close. COOLCOWER can't be far away.

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths of a mile.

BABY STARE, MOBY SKEETS, PRINCESS EUGENIE

8 Baby Stare	7-1	57	H. Hutchinson	Good with a start
6 Moby Skeets	7-2	63	H. D. Hall	Due to beat.
3 Princess Eugenie	5-1	57	N. G. Allen	Fast and erratic.
4 Jo Jedy	6-1	50	Doc Austin	Can't seem to win.
7 Arch Dictator	6-1	50	Arch Dictator	Not in this class.
1 Midnight Canoe	8-1	58	Susan Kennels	Not at best.
5 Aged Beer	8-1	60	Aged Beer Kennels	Hard to win.
2 The Lassie	10-1	52	C. Blair	Running badly.

BABY STARE gets a break from the outside here and can beat MOBY SKEETS to the turn. Once there she can ramble. PRINCESS EUGENIE can run if she has the mood.

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-mile.

CHUMMY BOY, POLICE ESCORT, HARLEM

8 Chummy Boy	5-1	54	P. Conway	Beat about due
6 Police Escort	4-1	68	Art Wilson	Figures very close.
3 Harlem	4-1	60	L. N. Cohen	Running well now.
1 Bonnie Kate	3-1	54	C. Blair	May upset it all.
7 Smarty	3-1	63	Copper City Kennels	Dangerous airport.
2 Dustbuss	7-1	61	F. Pasley	Erratic just now.
4 Police Court	7-1	68	Mrs. M. Riley	Not good enough.
5 Sacha Lee	10-1	58	R. K. dsponr	Hard life tonight.

CHUMMY BOY has been dropped until he looks like a good thing from the outside. POLICE ESCORT also appears about ready. HARLEM can be close if he runs back to his last races.

FIFTH RACE—Saturity.

TRAFFIC TRAWLER, JULY FIRESALE, ROYAL WAY

6 Traffic Trawler	4-1	60	William Baker	Figures best here
1 July Firesale	3-1	60	L. Hedaire	May be favorite
3 Royal Way	3-1	62	W. Dickinson	Dropped steadily
5 Night Sailor	7-1	58	R. Bonnell	Off form but dangerous.
4 War Boy	7-1	58	L. Randall	Could take it all.
2 Iron Man	8-1	57	S. R. Cox	Off form.
7 Happy Traffic	10-1	58	Ed Reelo	Moves slowly at start.
8 The Player	10-1	58	Jess Hinchman	Not good enough here.

TRAFFIC TRAWLER has been runnir : close to better than these. He should take this. JULY FIRESALE is strictly the one to beat. ROYAL WAY should be running with better dogs

SIXTH RACE—Futurity.

FLYING PRINCESS, FOSTER, LAURA'S SON

2 Flying Princess	3-1	63	F. White	Won 29 3-5 seconds beat.
4 Foster	4-1	64	Sod Manor	Could win it all
3 Laura's Son	4-1	55	L. Thompson	Greatly improved.
5 Rambler Fullet	6-1	57	A. L. Cross	Breaks slowly.
8 Red Hogan	8-1	57	P. Conway	Won last; erratic.
6 Traffic Escort	8-1	71	Art Wilson	Running badly.
1 Silver Plate	9-1	58	J. M. Ewalt	Longshot chance.
7 Just Rollup	10-1	63	R. K. Aspour	Fast; prefers inside.

FLYING PRINCESS was beaten a length by Platinum in 29 1-5 seconds the last out. She can beat this field with ease. FOSTER should be up there, but appears to be running in poor luck. LAURA'S SON will be close all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths of a mile.

CHARLIE CAREER, TINY TRAFFIC, LEADEM LADDIE

8 Charlie Career	7-2	60	R. Mahlant	Likes the outside.
3 Tiny Traffic	7-2	58	S. Whitehead	Breaks fast.
2 Leadem Laddie	4-1	56	W. Worthington	Best but not so inside.
5 Sweet Dictator	5-1	58	V. Valenzuela	Fairly good dog.
1 Mel arthy Downey	6-1	66	D. Callahan	Likes the outside.
6 Buddy Ace	8-1	60	R. Rondeau	Fast; prefers inside.
4 Almighty Dollar	8-1	60	Arch Dictator	Likes outside.
7 Janta Spot	8-1	58	Ned Sherbert	Not in best.

CHARLIE CAREER has been trying to win for some time and will be free to run in the right hole. TINY TRAFFIC breaks fast and may lead the parade for a while. LEADEM LADDIE could beat them both if he should break fast.

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths of a mile.

MUTTON ROLL, WOLF LARSON, CAMDEN LAGER

7 Mutton Roll	1-1	57	Doc Austin	Best bet at week
5 Wolf Larson	5-1	71	William Baker	Last race a cracker.
8 Camden Lager	7-1	66	D. Allen	Has early speed.
3 Miss Traffic Court	8-1	54	Dan Sheehan	Prefers inside.
1 Red Whisk	10-1	70	F. Whitehead	Can't do it any more.
2 Petra	10-1	58	Freda Kennels	Last race disappointing.
4 Lady Mirawber	12-1	58	Art Wilson	Can't beat these.
6 Easter John	12-1	58	Red Sunday	Distance too far.

NINTH RACE—Quarter-mile.

CAVE MAN, BEN OFFICER, PLATINUM

2 Cave Man	3-1	62	Mrs. M. Riley	Due last chance to score.
8 Ben Officer	3-1	60	M. H. Allen	Will be close.
9 Platinum	3-1	60	J. M. Ewalt	Fast; prefers inside.
6 Bob the Officer	5-1	60	Dan Sheehan	Turtle out.
4 Senator Stratton	5-1	60	F. D. Hall	Dangerous threat here.
5 Uncle Chris	9-1	62	L. Athanasaw	Can if he gets clear.
7 Effie	10-1	55	H. Randle	Seems off form.
3 Alfredo	10-1	60	A. N. Chase	Not running at best.

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths of a mile.

DANNY GRAY, BLACK TERRY, WASTEFUL LIFE

8 Danny Gray	4-1	62	J. M. Ewalt	May take it
3 Black Terry	5-2	57	H. Alderson	Winner if he breaks.
4 Wasteful Life	6-1	57	R. K. Aspour	Breaks slowly.
2 Little Ranger	6-1	66	F. Pasley	Erratic odd boy.
1 Kashmir Hawke	7-2	57	N. G. Allen	Best could win.
6 Tarzan Speed	9-1	67	Jess Hinchman	Hardly fast enough.
5 Truly Rad	8-1	56	Freda Kennels	Long-shot chance.
7 True Friend	10-1	61	F. Whitehead	Old dog, too slow.

MONSON Seeks Fourth STRAIGHT

Monson, that much improved fawn dog of the Paul Bonna kennel, steps out again tonight's featured eighth race over the futurity course at the Taunton dog track in an attempt to run his string of consecutive wins to four

Monson, the son of Venice-Black Spidera, has gradually worked himself up in class from the first race to this evening's top race, and off his last three starts he well deserves the recognition.

Monson will meet some real opposition in Just A Freak, Lily Breeze and Rescue, but should be the post time favorite.

FIRST RACE—5 MILE

Counter Doctor	Lively Dale	
Dan Dew	Full O Run	
Play Boy	Little Golden	
Mickey Lee	Marks Favor	

SECOND RACE—5 MILE

Tree Ranger	Keep Gift	
Benton B	Ring Bob	
Susie Rand	Upset	
Blanden	Play Safe	

THIRD RACE—5/16TH MILE

Benalla	Market Teller	
Careful Dresser	Young Porthos	
Happy Royal	Miss Marcus	
Mr Windsom	Salty Sea	

FOURTH RACE—5/16TH MILE

Train Time	Dorothy Lass	
Tiger Dancer	Widow	
Gangster Play	Friendly Choice	
Black Dancer	Mister Tom	

FIFTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Larney	Spring Fashion	
Mounted Trooper	Cash Due	
Samona Breeze	Not O Doo	
Call Worthy	Ima Princess	

SIXTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Blushing Andrew	Double	
Hard note	Sargent Roach	
Baby Pitch	Prancing Step	
Pony Girl	Officer Meagher	

SEVENTH RACE—3/16 MILE

Sam Dew	Rouge	
Mental Trey	Fear Me	
Fifteen Play	Dixie Dictator	
Pony Girl	Muddy Trottie	

EIGHTH RACE—1 LIMITS

Windmill Rebel	My Thumb	
Rescue	Mentone	
Pay At Bee	Just A Freak	
Lily Breeze	Frank's Cave	

NINTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Sweet Player	Masked Traffic	
Schooner	Samona Breeze	
Hoping Still	Nahara Flash	
Shadow Bronze	Play Parton	

TENTH RACE—1 LIMITS

Wonderproof	Canoe	
Miss Hara	Miss Plark	
Al Lee	Teacher	
Sea Sod	Upper Doe	

Daily Double—Second and third races.

Selections

1—Dan Dew, Full O Run, Country Doctor.

2—True Ranger, Benton B, King Bolt.

3—Careful Dresser, Benalla, Happy Royal.

4—Gangster Play, Mining Town, Black Benton.

5—Ima Princess, Samona Breeze, Cash Due.

6—Upstart, Prancing Step, Blushing Andrew.

7—Fear Me, Dick Dictator, Pony Girl.

8—Monson, Just a Freak, Lily Breeze.

9—Play Parton, Schooner, Hoping Still.

10—Gypsy Sue, Slick Hare, Canoe.

Cohen Picks 18 In Four Days

Sam Cohen again steps into the spotlight.

The Boston Evening American's ace dog handicapper has just moved in after duplicating with a perfect score his work for four selections to shoot at for a total of time.

Co hen picked five more winners at Wonderland Park last night to give him 18 since Monday.

Sam Cohen

That, gentlemen, is what we would call consistency in handicapping.

Last night, after a poor start in the first two races, Cohen took his followers right out of the red by naming Kasanuic Dusk. The speedster came home to pay the sweet price of $14.60.

In the next race Cohen named all three money dogs, and the winner, Coco Buck won as figured, and Duke Malone, second choice, ran third to Dandy Jim, third choice.

The next two races found the winners listed among the money dogs and then came the last three races.

The Boston American ace "went to town" in regal fashion and hit the last three right on the schnozzle, Battery's Alibi, Little Doggie and Lucky Roll right in a row.

Not only that but he named the place dogs in both the eighth and ninth and his show pup placed in the tenth.

Whether it be dogs or horses the Boston American experts are always on top

BROOKLINE GIRL Loses Title

Portland, Me., Aug. 10 (AP)—Louise Harding of Brookline lost her Main women's singles tennis crown today to Mrs. Jean Hoxie of Detroit, Mich., in a three-set match that ended in complete rout of the defending champion. The scores were 7—9 6—3, 6—0

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Loss Today	Split Today
Detroit	64	37	.634	—	.637	.629	
New York	57	43	.588	5	.596	.576	.586
Chicago	52	45	.536	10	.544	.531	
BOSTON	51	48	.520	11½	.533	.515	
Cleveland	50	50	.500	13½	.505	.495	
Philadelphia	41	52	.441	19	.453	.432	.412
Washington	43	57	.430	20½	.438	.426	
St. Louis	34	64	.347	28½	.356	.343	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	5	2	Indians	5	7	1
Athletics	2	6	0	Browns	3	9	4
Tigers	4	8	0	Only games scheduled.			
White Sox	3	8	1				

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Loss Today	Split Today
New York	66	36	.647	—	.654	.635	.645
St. Louis	62	39	.614	3½	.618	.608	
Chicago	60	42	.611	3	.615	.606	
Pittsburgh	57	49	.538	11	.542	.533	
Brooklyn	48	56	.511	20	.456	.447	
Philadelphia	46	57	.447	20½	.457	.438	.448
Cincinnati	45	59	.433	22	.458	.429	
BOSTON	26	76	.255	40	.262	.252	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Dodgers	6	16	1	Pirates	1	7	0
BRAVES	5	10	2	Reds	0	4	3
Giants	5	9	0	Cards	3	8	0
Phillies	3	6	1	Cubs	1	6	1

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

THEY CAN'T WAIT THOSE HOSS PLAYERS

CORUM BACK FOR MORE

By Bill Corum

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10—Possibly it was Bud Fisher, the Mutt and Jeff man, who once remarked that a sucker always come back. Possibly it was P. T. Barnum. Possibly it was Tad.

Certainly it was Fisher who coined an epic phrase, when he said, "A sucker can't wait."

Which explains as well as anything could why your correspondent is back in Saratoga, trying to make a chestnut race horse called Red Rain win the Saratoga Special this afternoon.

Just one week ago the selfsame correspondent was here trying to make Red Rain win the United States Hotel stakes.

That turned out badly. Red Rain ran unplaced. Your correspondent ran for the train.

If he had missed the last step of the last conga, "Long Tom" Shaw, the bookmaker, would have had him, and he would have been in Saratoga the rest of his life.

But they always come back. Today might be another day, or it might be just like Saturday, or worse, with ruffles, flourishes and trimmings.

A man never knows. If he did, it would be a tougher life than it is. So we'll let that pass.

The Saratoga Special is America's sportiest horse race, the one winner-take-all and the devil-take-the-hindmost affair that is run this side of the Atlantic

If my memory serves, it was patterned after a similar race in England. But maybe my memory errs. Maybe that's the Dinner Stakes. Maybe the Saratoga Special, like Topsy, just grew.

All I know for sure is that they are holding it again this afternoon, that Red Rain will be in it running as I hope, and that I'll be out there rooting.

Red Rain belongs to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and it was exactly 24 years ago that C. V. Whitney's grandfather, William Collins Whitney, founded and won the first running of the special with the colt Goldsmith.

The following year Mr. Whitney's father, Harry Payne Whitney, won the special with Irish Lad, racing under the silks of Whitney and Herman B. Duryea. Irish Lad was the first race horse in which Harry Whitney ever had an interest.

OWENS On A. A. U. CARPET

MUST ACCOUNT FOR $159

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 10—Fleet-footed Jesse Owens, holder of several world's field and track records, prepared today to "go on the carpet" before an A. A. U. board and defend his amateur status.

"Dog gone it, something's always wrong," the famed Negro athlete from Ohio State University said last night when advised that the Northeastern Ohio Association of the American Athletic Union wants to ask him some questions about the $3 a day pay he has been receiving as an honorary page of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Owens was a regular page while the Legislature was in session, and shortly before it adjourned, the House voted to make him an honorary page. After the adjournment, records of the state auditor's office show Owens received $159 between June 9 and July 31.

"Why, I wouldn't turn professional," Owens said last night and added an expression of confidence that "everything will turn out all right."

Owens' amateur status came into the limelight yesterday when Dan Ferris, national secretary of the A. A. U., ruled in New York that the athletes standing as a non-professional would be jeopardized if Owens did go on actual work in the Ohio State Legislature."

Schedule

Sunday, August 11

1:30 P. M.—B class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

1:40 P. M.—B class, outboard, division 1, 5 miles.

2:00 P. M.—B class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

2:20 P. M.—B class, outboard, division 1, 5 miles.

2:40 P. M.—B class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

3:00 P. M.—F class, outboard, division 1, 5 miles.

3:20 P. M.—F class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

3:40 P. M.—F class, outboard, division 1, 5 miles.

4:00 P. M.—F class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

4:15 P. M.—F class, outboard, division 2, 5 miles.

4:45 P. M.—225 cubic inch, inboard, 5 miles.

5:05 P. M.—225 cubic inch, inboard, 5 miles.

5:25 P. M.—225 cubic inch, inboard, 5 miles.

HORSE RACING NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I.
RAIN OR SHINE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
AUG. 12 TO SEPT. 14
7 OR MORE RACES DAILY
ADM. $1
POST TIME 2:30
EARLY DOUBLE - FIRST & THIRD RACES
Special Trains & Busses Direct to Track

Boston American
NARRAGANSETT
"Daily Double"
40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

1
Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Monday, August 12

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1940, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Monday, August 12.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

30 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Tuesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Monday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions).

Hollywood

Freddie Bartholomew in Fauntleroy Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angles, Aug. 10.—A pretty story was paid to Mary Pickford by David O. Selznick for the privilege of putting "Little Lord Fauntleroy" on the screen. Mary has held this property and others in which she appeared during the many years she has been on the screen. It's the intention of David to produce this as one of his first pictures for United Artists.

Mr. Selznick has already arranged to borrow Freddie Bartholomew from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the beautiful English speaking voice of this child should make him highly acceptable in this famous role. And, of course, Freddie has a great talent as well as childish appeal.

• • •

Teaming the operatic Gladys Swarthout and Louella O. Parsons the popular crooner, Bing Crosby, may sound a little incongruous but that is just exactly what is going to be done in "Don't High Ha!" Desmond O'Malley's amusing magazine yarn. You see the story is opera versus jazz so what could be better.

• • •

Roland Brown has written a story for Bill Powell and what's more, he has sold it to RKO Now all that remains is for Bill to agree to be starred in "The Guy in the Silk Hat" on account of Bill's always complaining that in the column we tell things that he is going to do before he knows it himself. But he will have to admit he usually plays in the assignments we give him.

• • •

Charles Ray who staked his all on one big picture, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," some years ago and then never got much of a break afterward, has what looks like the best chance he has had in many a day. He will make a series of six comedies for New Century Pictures, a new company headed by Lawrence Lebaron, a nephew of William Lebaron.

The pictures will probably be made at the Pathe Studios in Culver City and who knows but that this may be the turning point in Charlie's career.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Lee Tracy takes me severely to task because I said that he was on his yacht. Seems Lee has been working and working hard and he said

"Don't ever say in the column that Estelle Taylor is 'cruising' because she is the one woman who has that rare quality of listening assiduously to a conversation," said Lee. "You know," he went on, sighing deeply, "I always love a woman when I am making a picture. That is the reason Estelle was out with another man."

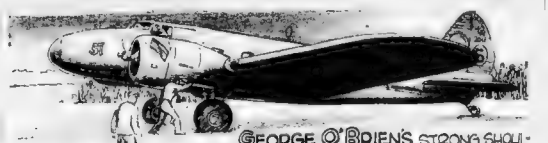
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

BETTE DAVIS always knew that her musician-husband, HARMON O. NELSON, had talent and would some day go places; well, that day has arrived for IRVING BERLIN has just bought his first song, "Riding on a Bus Top"; MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN, first wife of CHARLIE, now being directed in a two-reeler at Columbia by HENRY RUBIN; ADMIRAL BYRD arriving in town Sunday to look after the final cutting and editing of his "Little America."

WARNER BAXTER driving 60 miles from location to see spaghetti with GEORGE O'BRIEN on location at Sonora; ANN HARDING surprised with a big birthday cake on the set from her hairdresser and the makeup girls, and that's a real compliment. That's all today.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



GEORGE O'BRIEN'S STRONG SHOULDERS ENABLED HIS FRIEND, CAPT. ROSCOE TURNER, AND CLYDE PANGBORN TO GET THEIR PLANE AWAY IN THE SECOND STARTING POSITION IN THE LONDON-TO-MELBOURNE AIR RACE LAST YEAR — FOR, WHEN ALL HANGAR OFFICIALS AND AVAILABLE MECHANICS AT MILDENHALL, ENGLAND, HAD BECOME EXHAUSTED TRYING TO START THE BOEING, IT WAS A MIGHTY FINAL JERK FROM GEORGE'S ARMS THAT SENT THE ENGINES TO SPINNING!

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS TODAY TO HENRY HACK HALEY AND NORMA SHEARER
DURING THE FILMING OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" AT THE ISTHMUS, CATALINA ISLAND, CLARK GABLE USED TO GO DOWN TO AVALON FOR A GAME OF TENNIS AS OFTEN AS POSSIBLE..
LIDA LUPINO CAN KEEP HER WEIGHT DOWN ONLY BY NEVER CARRYING ANY MONEY! (-SO SHE CAN'T SPEND IT ON CHOCOLATE SUNDAES, ETC.)
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

Sterling Acting in Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

A revival of "Smilin' Through," that pleasant and tearful bit of fantasy invested for the screen with the high-powered attractions of Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer and Fredric March is this week's feature at the Loew's State.

[illegible] Thursday when Sir Harry [illegible] was knighted at the court [illegible] Buckingham Palace.

Leslie Howard as the hero of [illegible] three years ago [illegible] finished with the happiness of [illegible] marriage to Moreen and Sir Harry [illegible] by Kenelm Digby, the murderer [illegible] are alike [illegible].

O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and Beryl Mercer are [illegible] performance.

• • •

The companion feature this week is Astaire-Rogers [illegible] routine film with Nanes Carroll and George Murphy.

Fields Romps On Screen

W. C. Fields gets a real cut of dizzy humor with the greatest of ease in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which opened yesterday as one of the features on the double bill at the Scollay.

On the same program is "Reunion," a dramatic story of a Eurasian, played by Charles Boyer. Loretta Young is the lovely American girl who falls in love with him only to at last realize that East and West won't meet.

Howard Will Open Soon

The Old Howard, Boston's pioneer burlesque house, will reopen for another season early next month.

New and elaborate travelling burlesque shows featuring some of the biggest favorites on the circuit are booked for an early showing in Boston.

As in the past performances will be continuous, with pictures and vaudeville to augment the stage revue.

At the Bowdoin

"Escapade" co-starring William Powell and the new screen star, Luise Rainer, is one of the attractions on the current program at the Bowdoin Square.

The companion picture is Rider Haggard's "She" with Helen Gahagan in the starring role.

Gary Cooper Balks At Lupe Pose

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 10—Three Hollywood movie picture stars are [illegible] here with a [illegible] temperament.

On the [illegible] Gary Cooper and his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, and Lupe Velez, who's been [illegible] refused to pose for photographers.

Today Lupe [illegible] wanted but when Gary was [illegible] to pose with Miss Velez [illegible] with his [illegible] said quite emphatically:

"No, absolutely no."

So Lupe posed [illegible] and Gary posed with Mrs. Cooper.

On a [illegible] Lupe Carillo arrived to be greeted by an urchin seeking his autograph.

Carillo decided that his arm was too tired even to permit him to sign his name—too tired, even, to carry his expensive topcoat.

To ease his tired arm, and so as not to disappoint the youth, Carillo gave the lad his coat.

Carrillo Headliner

'Every Night at Eight' Is Film Feature at Met

By JOYCE DANA

The radio takes a lot of joshing at the hands of the movies and comes through smiling in "Every Night at Eight," new film attraction at the Metropolitan.

Hollywood, too, goes for a brief and breezy ride when Mr. Leo Carrillo, certainly the most captivating bad man of the studios, talks informally about the cinema capital's personalities and peculiarities.

George Raft goes through the few motions of the hero of "Every Night at Eight," forsaking ball-fighting, racketeering and other red-blooded pursuits for the role of "Tops" Cardona, who leads a band.

His trio of sidekicks is made up of Alice Faye, Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly, singing for their supper as Dixie, Daphne and Susan, at an amateur radio contest. This somewhat startling affair is presided over by (Zany) Walter Catlett, who makes every bit of nonsense just a little more so.

What "Every Night at Eight" really does is bring television to your seat on the aisle. The Three Radio Rogues caper and cut up, and Frances Langford, one of the best of the microphone maids, makes her movie debut, and sings often and well, "I'm In The Mood for Love," "I Feel a Song Comin' On," and "Take It Easy" are the good Dorothy Fields-Jimmy McHugh songs.

Miss Faye sings some, too.

Arthur La Fleur will leave you gasping for breath with his "human top" business; Gus Mulcahy earns his title of virtuoso of the harmonicas; the Stanley Brothers in comedy acrobatic dancing, and Ross Pierre and Shuster in songs and impersonations create that radio atmosphere once more behind the footlights.

Variety Stars Top Strong Orpheum Stage Bill

There's more fun than you've had for weeks on the new vaudeville bill at Loew's Orpheum.

And since Lester Allen, who always has the 1st. "diminutive" before his billing as a comedian, and Bob Ha. who can make up jokes in rhyme while you're [illegible] laughing at the one before are headlining, it's not to be wondered at.

The former star of all the big name revues Ziegfeld's Follies and Vanities has a clever setting, dancing and comedy skit with the assistance of a talented young lady from the radio studios, Miss Nellie Breen.

Bob Hall's timely quips on all sorts of topics, rhymed with all the facility of not the philosophy of Edgar Guest, always finds a responsive audience in Boston. You have to listen hard and fast to keep up with him.

Another good act is the Sylvia Mannon Revue, a septet of dancers who went over well yesterday in some artistic and excellently presented numbers.

Don Calvan, the Spanish banjo boy, and the Robbins Family are the other acts on the bill.

• • •

On the screen is "Woman Wanted" with the hubbub in offensive. Maurice O'Sullivan sought madly by the police for a crime which, of course, she didn't commit.

Lady Godiva In News Film

A modern Lady Godiva, riding at Leeds, England, is one of the highlights of the current edition of Hearst Metrotone News, now on the screen at Loew's Orpheum. With a costume as revealing as a fan dancer's, the charming equestrienne rides through the streets on a white horse, with the peeping Toms of Leeds, having a grand time. Edwin C. Hill, the Globe Trotter, describes the daring ride.

Uncle Sam's training school at Fort Benning, Ga.; England's victory over American tennis aces at Wimbledon, the finish of the 24-day bicycle race at Paris, the Grand Prix auto races at Cologne and England's jubilee festivities at the Buckingham Palace royal garden party, are other events pictured and described by Mr. Hill.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Smilin' Through"; 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The 39 Steps"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Every Night at Eight"; 11:10, 1:57, 4:44, 7:41, 10:34.

GAYETY—"Les Miserables"; 10:30, 2:05, 6:10, 9:20.

ORPHEUM—"She"; 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Dante's Inferno"; 8, 11:31, 2:05, 4:35, 7:04, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Woman Wanted"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Escapade"; 8:50, 1:10, 4:30, 8:30.

KEITH BOSTON—"Manhattan Moon"; 12:27, 2:11, 4:55, 7:39, 10:23.

MODERN—"Shanghai"; 9, 11:35, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Dante's Inferno"; 2:05, 4:39, 7:15, 9:47.

SCOLLAY—"Man on the Flying Trapeze"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

TREMONT—"Star of Midnight"; "The Fountain", continuous, 9 to 11.

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
FREDRIC MARCH in "LES MISERABLES"
VAUDEVILLE

COOL • FINE ARTS
"BLUE LIGHT"
FILMED IN THE DOLOMITES

WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER
"ESCAPADE"
FROM BY MELCHIOR LENGYEL

BOWDOIN
"ESCAPADE" with WM. POWELL LUISE RAINER
"SHE" with HELEN GAHAGAN, RANDOLPH SCOTT
WED — DARING YOUNG MAN — "CALM YOURSELF"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
PREVIEW TONIGHT
"JALNA"
and last showing of
"THE 39 STEPS"
STARTS SUNDAY

JALNA
Coming
The Year's Two Greatest Pictures...
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "ALICE ADAMS"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"

RKO Boston
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
RICARDO CORTEZ in MANHATTAN MOON
Triumph of SHERLOCK HOLMES

'Boop-a-Doop' Girl Sought in Suit

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 10—There was a call out today for Helen (Boop Boop-a-Doop) Kane.

Process servers sought the singer in connection with a suit for $115, which Sydney Rozow, an attorney, says she owes for house rent.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your scurrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

'Jalna' at Keith's

Mazo de la Roche's $10,000 prize novel, "Jalna," comes to the Keith Memorial screen for its first Boston showing at a preview performance tonight at 10.

The widely read and liked stories of the Whiteoaks of Jalna, with old Gran as the matriarch, and Eden, Renny and others of the younger generation providing plenty of family drama, started with the publication of "Jalna."

With the recent publication of the fourth in the series, "Young Renny," the Whiteoaks have taken their place in contemporary literature very much as the Forsytes of England.

Kay Johnson and Ian Hunter head the cast in RKO Radio's screen version of the novel.

Others in the cast are Peggy Wood, David Manners, Molly Lamont, Theodore Newton, C. Aubrey Smith, Jessie Ralph and Nigel Bruce. John Cromwell directed.

MAZO DE LA ROCHE'S $10,000 PRIZE WINNING NOVEL!
ALL STAR CAST HEADED BY KAY JOHNSON-IAN HUNTER
Coming
The Year's Two Greatest Pictures...
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "ALICE ADAMS"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"
RKO Boston
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
RICARDO CORTEZ in MANHATTAN MOON
Triumph of SHERLOCK HOLMES

FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach
presents
ROBERTA'S CIRCUS
Beginning Monday—Free
A Real European Circus Daily
Fireworks Every Wed. and Sat.
PALM GARDEN GRILLE
DINING—DANCING
Steaks, Lobsters, Chickens
Floor Show Nightly — Dancing After Midnight on Sundays

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

WINSHIP SWIM SUIT WINNERS' NAMES !!
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE
WHAT PLAYER HERE FIRST STARRED IN A PLAY WHICH SHE WROTE AND PRODUCED HERSELF?
© 1935

"—Without names"

You supply the proper names of the above drawn Hollywood stars and win a share of the many week

Fenton E. Long, Amesbury, [illegible] Ida M. Bell, [illegible] Lynn, Paramount Theatre, who [illegible] you will view it Hazard Rider, [illegible] immortal story. See [illegible] Men Without Name, [illegible] M-G-M picture.

Use the letter code as a guide and answer the questions pertaining to these stars. Mail your entries to solutions to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Put in your correct identifications in the squares put each cartoon likeness. Each square represents a letter in the name of the Hollywood star drawn.

Winners of cash awards are:

First award $3.00,

Mrs. Grace C. [illegible] 741 Morton street, Mattapan.

Second Award, $2;

Benjamin Gedinger, 187 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Third Award, $1;

E. Albert, 18 Hicks street, Dorchester.

Lucky One Dollar Bill winners are

[illegible]

That's all! More fun! More stars! Monday! See you then!

ROYALTY SEEKS Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Aug. 10 (INS)—Royalty came to Reno and started a trek through the "divorce mill." Mrs. Elizabeth Staples Von Hohn, a kin to Count Dietrich Von Hohn of Germany, who now resides in the Valley of Dreams, Beaujeu, Brazil, obtained cruelty decree. They were married in Vienna in March 1927.

Amusements

NEW SCOLLAY
War Hero for Young Girls
Boxer "SHANGHAI" Also
W. C. Fields "MAN ON FLYING TRAPEZE"

UPTOWN
RANDOLPH SCOTT and HELEN GAHAGAN in "SHE"
"PARIS in SPRING"

Amusements

Every Night at Eight
RAFT • FAYE
FRANCES LANGFORD
PATSY KELLY
Stage
LEO CARRILLO
The Gay Caballero of the Screen IN PERSON

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
and "Top Persons" Film Feature

MODERN
Loretta Young, Shanghai & One Frightened Night

Amusements

NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD in "Smilin' Through"
CHESTERFIELD
Nanes CARROLL and George MURPHY in "After the Dance"

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's THRILLING MYSTERY HIT
WOMAN WANTED
Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea
CAPITOL
Nellie Breen BOB HALL
Screen Attraction

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
JANE WITHERS in "GINGER"
THE HEALER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
NOEL COWARD in "THE SCOUNDREL"
WARNER BAXTER in "Under the Pampas Moon"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JEAN PARKER "MURDER IN THE FLEET"
RALPH BELLAMY "THE HEALER"

MALDEN
STRAND
GRANADA
Jane Withers in "GINGER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
TOM MIX LOWE "BLACK SHEEP"
"New Adventures of Tarzan"

ROXBURY
ASCOT
CASINO
mae WEST in "Goin' TO TOWN"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
BELL
CENTRAL
David Manners "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Alice Faye, "George White's Scandals"
Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law"

Tosca Sq. & Som.
Broadway
Lyle Bradley at 40
Will Rogers
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
BROADWAY
Clifford Boland
Lewis Conte
Norman Foster
"COLLEGE SCANDAL"
Spring Tonic
Jackpot Night

SOUTH END
BOSTON
Jean Harlow Wm. Powell
RECKLESS
in "Lost in the Stratosphere"
$75.00 in Gifts Free

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

M.P. NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
William Powell Luise Rainer
"ESCAPADE"
Randolph Scott Helen Mack
"SHE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY
WARREN
BETTE DAVIS, "The Girl From 10th Ave."
"DINKY"
Starts Sun., both theatres
OLD LITTLE C.R.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-B Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 6803
Ann Harding, "The Flame Within"
Noel Coward, "THE SCOUNDREL"

MATTAPAN SQ.
MORTON
CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
"ESCAPADE"
Kay Francis-Conrad Nagel
"STRANDED"

CAMBRIDGE
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
"ESCAPADE"
Kay Francis-Conrad Nagel
"STRANDED"

CHELSEA
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALHAMBRA
RIALTO
JAMAICA
ANN HARDING, "THE FLAME WITHIN"
NOEL COWARD, "THE SCOUNDREL"

ROXBURY
DORCHESTER
ALHAMBRA
RIVOLI
DUDLEY
"ESCAPADE"
Kay Francis-Conrad Nagel
"STRANDED"

DORCHESTER
GODMAN SQ.
Miriam Hopkins, "BECKY SHARP"
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
STRAND
"IN CALIENTE"
Dolores Del Rio Pat O'Brien
"Mary Jane's Pa"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
"ESCAPADE"
Kay Francis-Conrad Nagel
"STRANDED"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

How the Submarine S-5 Went Down

Survivor Tells the Story of His Experience in Disaster

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Remember the S-5—the U. S. submarine that sank off the Delaware breakwater on September 5, 1920? Well, sir, I've got a letter from one of the boys who went through that ordeal—a letter so packed full of thrills that I'm sitting on the edge of my seat even as I write this. That letter was from Samuel Miller of 197 Kingsland avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J., and I'm going to give you Sam's story just as he gave it to me.

Sam was just 17 when the accident happened, and an enlisted man in the United States Navy. He was stationed aboard the S-5—was on her when she pulled out of Boston on her last, fateful trip. The weather was fine and the crew were in fine spirits. The S-5 moved to the Delaware breakwater, and there she began making test dives. They made the first two without any mishap and then the skipper gave the signal for a "crash dive"—a dive in which the sub is submerged as quickly as possible.

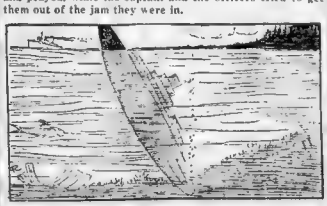
"The crew," says Sam, "was at its appointed stations. Everything was operating according to schedule. The officers dropped through the hatch and the hatch was closed behind them. The boat started to go down. Soon the deck was awash—then it happened."

The things that followed came so fast that of some of them Sam has only a vague impression. "It seemed," he says, "as if the top side of the ship was caving in, because all at once the sea started pouring in on us. We were thrown against the bulkheads, stumbling against one another as we fell. Nobody seemed to know what to do. Most of the faces around me were blank and expressionless. I felt sort of numb and didn't know whether to stand still or start running.

The cause of the trouble showed up immediately. One of the valves had jammed, and the man stationed at it couldn't get it shut before the decks were awash and the water started pouring in through it. After some hard work the valve was closed, but not before the water had flooded the torpedo room. That water up front added to the weight of our torpedoes, forced the bow of the sub down.

"The captain tried to fill the air tanks in an effort to raise the ship, but that trick only raised the stern end, leaving the sub in a perpendicular position with its nose in the mud. We were thrown about considerably. It was almost funny to see yourself and the others hanging to wheels and motors. Some of the boys tried to kid about it, but the kidding didn't take very well."

That was just the start of things. After a few minutes there wasn't even the pretense of kidding. For by that time there wasn't a man on that boat who didn't know they were in doggone serious trouble. They just hung on, and hoped, and prayed, while the captain and the officers tried to get them out of the jam they were in.



After they had been down about a half hour the air began to get bad. On top of that some of the men started to sneeze. Everybody knew what that meant. Chlorine! A deadly gas generated by salt water coming in contact with the batteries. The captain gave out gas masks, but there were only half enough to supply the 40 men in the stricken submarine.

And gas masks only increased the difficulty of breathing in a place where there was little enough air to start with. As time went on the men were ordered aft. They clambered to the upraised stern of the sub and huddled together—40 men breathing the tainted, gaseous air of one small sealed compartment.

"It was here," says Sam, "that I spent the most awful hours of my life. Breathing was hard—laborious. None of the boys talked much. We might have been there yet if somebody hadn't noticed the sound of water slapping against the side of the ship."

That could mean only one thing—that the stern of the sub was sticking up out of the water. The captain had a small hole drilled in the end of the boat, and the men gathered around it, gas masks doffed, taking turns at breathing in a lungful or two of good fresh air.

But even then, hopes of rescue were slim. The sub was sunk in water off the beaten path of commerce travel, and what little of it that showed above the water looked more like a buoy than a vessel in distress. The crew tried signaling with burning rags, and finally with a seaman's shirt held out of the opening on the end of a long pole. Two ships went by without seeing them, but finally a steamer sighted the improvised flag and headed in their direction.

The steamer sent out a SOS call, and in a few hours half the United States Navy was surrounding the sunken submarine. Sam was taken aboard a fast destroyer bound for the Philadelphia Navy Yard. And since Philadelphia was Sam's home town at the time, he didn't put up any protest.

It wasn't any time before he began thinking of the S-5's almost tragic disaster as the break that got him an unearned trip home. But if you asked me I'd say Sam earned that trip of his.

That's an adventure, boys and girls, that will—that already has—gone down into history. Now how about digging down in the old memory and dishing me up YOUR story. Don't forget, I'm still passing out a sawbuck for good, red-hot thrill yarns. Tomorrow I'm diving down into the sea of adventure for a new thriller.

Monday's adventure will be that of CLIFFORD PYCHE of 356 RESERVOIR AVENUE, Revere, who sailed "out of Gloucester" into thrills even a landlubber can appreciate.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **At Your Service!**

SHEILA IS STILL OBSTINATE
YOU SAVED MARY---I'M SO RELIEVED---ARE YOU BADLY HURT?
A MERE SCRATCH
I'M VERY GRATEFUL, BUT I WON'T LEAVE TOWN
THEN I SHALL HAVE TO GIVE YOU PROTECTION, WHETHER YOU WANT IT OR NOT---I'LL PUT BILL NOLAN ON YOUR TRAIL
I JOINED THIS DEPARTMENT FOR ACTION, AND ALL I GET IS THE JOB OF TRAILING A DAME
THAT'S NOT A BAD ASSIGNMENT EITHER, BILL--- SHEILA MITCHELL'S PRETTY EASY TO LOOK AT
WHY ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME ABOUT? IF YOU DON'T GO AWAY, I'LL CALL A COP!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO CALL, LADY--JUST GIVE ME A NUDGE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **"Shake Well Before Using"**

-SO YOU SENT ONE OF MY PIGEONS TO THE FRENCH MILITARY OUTPOST AT LAGOOTA FOR MEDICINE--EH?
Y-YESSIR, AND THEY SENT A BIRD BACK WITH THE SERUM TO CURE YOUR FATHER-IN-LAW
ROSS WILL INJURE THE BOY--HE'S SHAKING HIM SO HARD--
ROSS! LET HIM GO! WHAT HAS HE DONE TO YOU?
I'LL WRING HIS NECK FOR MEDDLING WITH MY BUSINESS, LYDA--
THE PISTOL ISN'T LOADED AND YOU KNOW IT--DROP IT!
LET GO THIS GUN! LET GO!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Missing Persons Bureau**

BUT WE'VE GOTTA SEE INSPECTOR SCOTT ON ACCOUNT IT'S CORPUS DELECTUS, ALSO LIFE AND DEATH!!
INSPECTOR, THESE KIDS INSIST THEY HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU!!
IT'S ABOUT OUCHY MUGOUCHY, INSPECTOR!
THEN AFTER THE KIDS TELL OF OUCHY'S DISAPPEARANCE
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MAN YOU TRAILED?
HE'S, RIGHT HERE IN THIS HOSPITAL!!
HE'S WEARIN A WHITE UNIFORM!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Dust to Dust!**

TURO, I WANT TO FIND PRINCESS NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS AND I WANT TO FIND SAKI.
THAT'S A BIG ORDER, MANDRAKE. FIND ONE AND YOU'LL FIND THE OTHER.
TURO, YOU'VE KEPT US AMUSED IN THE THIEVES' MARKET, BUT WE HAVEN'T ACCOMPLISHED ANYTHING. WHERE CAN I FIND THE JEWELS?
AT THE THIEVES' AUCTION I SUPPOSE.
I CAN'T BE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOU IF YOU GO THERE, MANDRAKE. THE WORST CUT-THROATS IN THE WORLD MEET THERE--AND SAKI.
I'LL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY OWN THROAT, TURO, AND LOTHAR WILL TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, TOO.
WHEN ME FIND SAKI, ME PAT HIM ON HEAD, LIKE THIS.
LOTHAR CRUSHES THE STONE
MONDAY—THE THIEVES' AUCTION

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **"No Loitering"**

BUT WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME--AND WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? AND DON'T DARE TO TELL ME ANY LIES!
I NEVER TELL LIES TO NOBODY--I'D SOONER DIE! BUT MR. WHITE, THE CONSTABLE, HAS TAKEN ME INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY--AN' HE ORDERED ME NOT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE--YOU MUST BE HIDING SOMETHING--SOMETHING YOU ARE ASHAMED OF
NO, MA'AM, I AIN'T ASHAMED OF NOTHING
GOOD MORNING, MISS SARAH, IT'S A NICE DAY FOR WALKING--DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE LADY IN NEW ZEALAND WHO MADE A FORTUNE--JUST MINDING HER OWN BUSINESS?

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **To Practice Up on It**

AND NOW JIMMY RUSHES HOME TO TELL THE LITTLE WOMAN ALL THE DETAILS OF HIS NEW JOB--WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE "EXPENSE ACCOUNT"--
HOT DOG! AT LAST I CAN GUARANTEE HER THREE MEALS A DAY!
NO FOOLIN'! I GET $100 A WEEK--AN' BESIDES THAT, I HAVE AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT! THINK OF THAT!!
WONDERFUL! BUT WHAT IS AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT?
EXPENSE ACCOUNT? LISTEN--! I'VE GOT TO MAKE TWO BIG GLUE MAGNATES QUIT HATING EACH OTHER, SO THEY'LL COMBINE INTO ONE COMPANY--I HAVE TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH 'EM AND ENTERTAIN 'EM--SEE? THAT COSTS MONEY!
I SEE--BUT HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT USING IT?
WELL--FOR EXAMPLE--I THINK I'LL APPOINT YOU AS MY CHIEF GLUE-ADVISER AND TAKE YOU OUT FOR A SUMPTUOUS MEAL!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE, A LOT OF OUR MEN ARE DOWN ON THE BEACH WATCHING THAT GAL OVER ON THE ISLAND DO A DANCE! THEY'VE GOT TELESCOPES
OH, MY GORSH! I BET THEY ALL WANTS TO GO OVER TO HER COUNTRY
I YAM COMPLETELY DISGUSTIPATED--I YAM FLABBERGASKET! POOEY! I FEELS LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS
I YAM TELLIN YA THIS, MISTER SPINK, IF SHE MAKES ME SHEEPS GO OVER TO HER ISLAND IT'LL MEAN WAR! I'LL BLOW HER COUNTRY TO BLAZES!
ATTA BOY
VOO HOO!
LOOK! SHE'S DOING THE DANCE OF SPRING!
VOOOO-HOOO!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

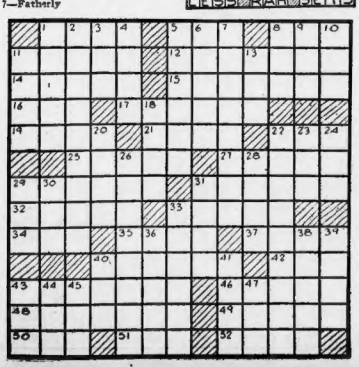
1—Situation
5—Weaken
8—Watch chain
11—Spanish title
12—Mother-of-pearl
14—Broader
15—Furnished food
16—Cuckoo
17—Classified
19—Part of body
21—Turn aside
22—Scrape with forefoot
25—Ventilated
27—Water-wheel
29—Kind of dog
31—Untwist
32—Squeeze
33—Bundles
34—Affirmation
35—Appendage
37—Refined
40—Disentangled wool
42—Period of time
43—Ascribed
46—Bailiff
48—Hydrocarbon
49—Possessed
50—Pen for swine
51—River in Poland
52—Fondles

VERTICAL

1—Fishing-net
2—Points out
3—Part of foot
4—Sins
5—Consecrated
6—Lessen
7—Fatherly
8—Because
9—Unit
10—Piece of furniture
11—Aquatic bird
13—Guided
18—Above
20—Outfits
22—Ruler
23—Be ill
24—Existed
26—Reasserts
28—Heating chamber
29—Scout
30—Before
31—Adventitious sound
33—Commanded
36—Sphere of action
38—Underground hollows
39—Observed
40—Drinking vessel
41—Let fall
43—Possessive pronoun
44—Encountered
45—Inquire curiously
47—Female sheep

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	O	R	A		S	P	A		M	E	N	U
E	L	A	N		T	I	M		A	X	I	S
R	I	F	T		A	S	P		T	I	L	E
B	O	T	H	E	R		L	I	T	T	E	R
			E	X	T	R	E	M	E			
T	R	A	M	P	L	E		P	R	O	N	E
A	I	L		E	M	U	R		B	E	E	F
R	O	D	E	O		T	I	N	E	S		T
			P	R	O	T	E	S	T			
H	A	L	O	E	S		A	S	Y	L	U	M
A	L	E	C		C	A	R		L	O	N	E
L	O	T	H		A	R	T		E	R	I	S
L	E	S	S		R	A	H		S	E	T	S



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

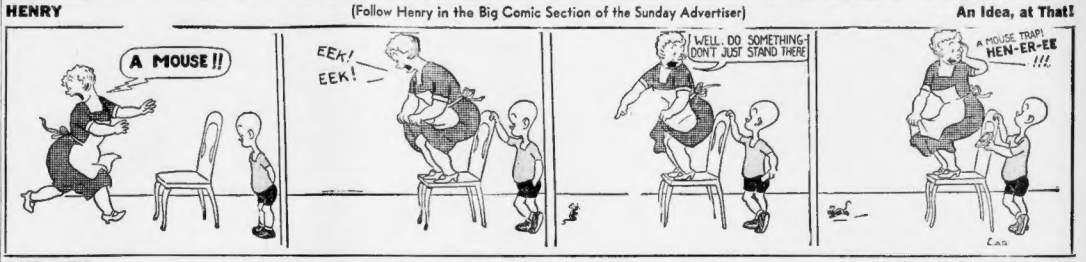
Brisk Bidding

SO MAGGIE THINKS SHE IS GONNA GIT IN THE MOVIES AN' MAKE SOME MONEY- WELL- I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT-
TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK? TO WHOM? SORRY- HE'S IN A CONFERENCE HELLO-HELLO-
SAY- WHEN YOU COME OUT OF THAT TRANCE I WANT TO SEE THE BOSS-
LOOK! HE'S JUST THE TYPE!
GRAB HIM-
WE'LL GIVE YOU THREE THOUSAND A WEEK TO PLAY THIS PART-
I WON'T TAKE THREE THOUSAND-
WE GIVE YOU FIVE- MAKE IT SIX!

HENRY

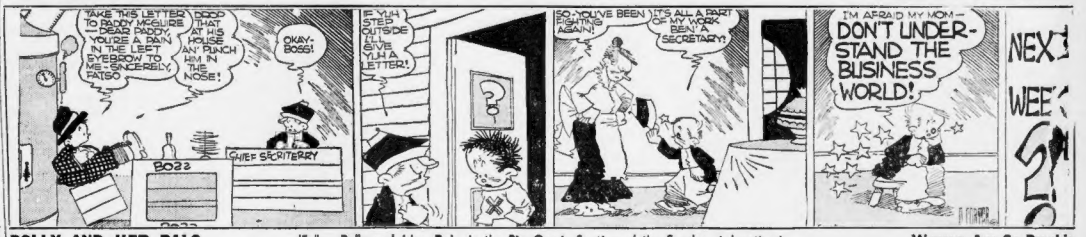
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Idea, at That!



JUST KIDS

Women Are So Domestic!


TAKE THIS LETTER TO PADDY McGUIRE, DEAR PADDY, YOU'RE A PAIN IN THE LEFT EYEBROW TO ME- SINCERELY, PATSO
DOOD THAT AT HIS HOUSE AN' PUNCH HIM IN THE NOSE!
OKAY, BOSS!
B023
CHIEF SECRITERRY
IF YUH STED OUTSIDE I'LL GIVE YUH A LETTER!
SO YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN!
IT'S ALL A PART OF MY WORK BEIN' A SECRETARY!
I'M AFRAID MY MOM— DON'T UNDER-STAND THE BUSINESS WORLD!
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Women Are So Psychic

OKAY, HANK. I'LL MAKE THET POKER GAME T'NIGHT IF I KIN SNEAK OUT.
S'LONG, MA, I'M AFRAID I'M GONNA HAVE A HARD DAY AT TH' OFFICE.
IF I HAVE T'STAY DOWN LATE T'NIGHT, I'LL SEND YUH A NOTE BY MESSENGER.
DON'T BOTHER
I JEST TOOK TH' NOTE OUTA HER VEST POCKET

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Taking the Count

I SUPPOSE YA SEEN BY THE PAPERS THAT MY FATHER WAS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY?
NO, I DIDN'T,—
—BUT NOW THAT YA BRING IT UP, WHY DON'T HE REDUCE?
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

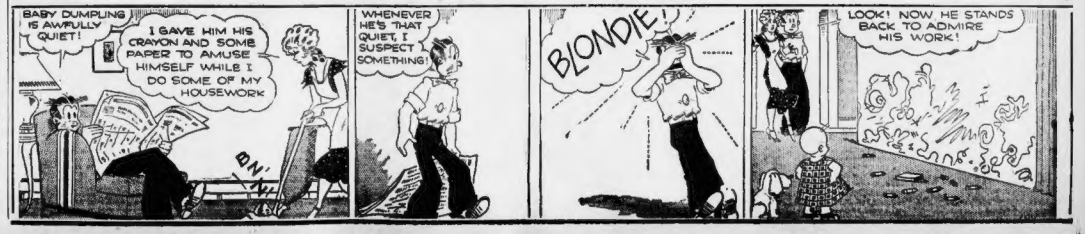
Crossed Wires

Z'ZZZ - ZZ Z'ZZZ - ZZZZ Z'ZZZ - Z'ZZ
"OLE CHIEF HORNET'S GOT THE WOLFS GOAT."
"OLD WAR CHIEF SAYS THAT HIS EAGLE FEATHERS ARE GETTIN' OLD SO HE WANTS SOMOLI TO CALL OLD EAGLE HERE SO HE CAN BUY SOME FRESH ONES."
"SOMOLI IS CALLIN' OLD EAGLE."
SQUINCH SQUINCH SQUINCH SQUINCH -CH-HH
"THAT'S NOT AN EAGLE, IT'S AN OWL!"
"SOMOLI GOT HIS SIGNALS MIXED!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Interior Decorating


BABY DUMPLING IS AWFULLY QUIET!
I GAVE HIM HIS CRAYON AND SOME PAPER TO AMUSE HIMSELF WHILE I DO SOME OF MY HOUSEWORK
WHENEVER HE'S THAT QUIET, I SUSPECT SOMETHING!
BLONDIE!
LOOK! NOW HE STANDS BACK TO ADMIRE HIS WORK!

OBSERVERS SEE

Growing TRADE Activity

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, August 10—The Pacific northwest joins other principal sections of the country in expecting further expansion in economic activity during the remainder of the year.

Apparently the chief barriers to recovery in that section are immediate, namely, tense employer-employee relationships and political hazards.

A revealing close-up view of conditions and prospects was given me by J. W. Spangler, senior officer of the First National Bank of Seattle.

Answering my questions, the banker said:

"Agriculture promises to make a valuable contribution to business activity for the remainder of the year.

"Our expectations for the second half of the year are for improvement with some qualifications.

"Our customers seem to regard business prospects as improving and there is a slight increase in borrowing demands. The prospects for a rise in loans in this is make no further efforts to control business and as rapidly as possible to withdraw from its meddlesome policies and competition with private capital."

As to crop prospects, Mr. Spangler reported:

"Practically all the products of the soil, including fruit, dairying, poultry, grain, etc., are promising of satisfactory yield, and in general the price prospects are fairly satisfactory."

Referring to existing obstacles, Mr. Spangler said: "One of the chief industries in this section is lumber, which for a period of nearly three months has been seriously retarded by labor troubles. As applied to this particular industry, present indications are for an adjustment of the difficulties, although the extent to which it will be permanent is not at present assured.

"There is serious threat of other labor trouble in the next 60 days, particularly in connection with waterfront operations. There is also labor disturbance in other branches of industry.

"The two things which today are having the greatest retarding influence against the resumption of activity is the interference of the federal government with the difficulties between the employer and employe.

"It is my firm opinion that the government attitude, particularly as reflected by the Department of Labor, is very largely responsible for the continuance of the labor difficulties and for difficulties encountered in attempting to adjust them.

"It is my belief that the government's attitude in this direction has the undoubted tendency to perpetuate and to intensify strife.

"If it's true, as is frequently claimed, that following all periods of violent business recession, strikes and labor difficulties precede recovery, then it is not impossible that the present barometer may indicate progress."

Pennsylvania Co. Refunding Seen

Financing by Pennsylvania Co. to provide for refunding $50,000,000 secured 4½ per cent. bonds, due 1962, will be announced shortly, it is understood, it is indicated. It will involve filing registration statement with SEC under Securities Act of 1933, as Pennsylvania Co. is a holding corporation rather than a transportation company.

Widespread interest attaches to character of security to be pledged under the new issue and coupon to be attached. The secured 4½s are secured by pledge of 473,000 shares of Norfolk & Western Railway shares valued at current market prices, at $87,500,000.

Nothing has been disclosed as to interest rate, although there were rumors not long back of 3½ per cent, when interest in refunding issues was somewhat stagnant.

Undoubtedly, the amount of Norfolk common pledged will be an important factor.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press.
10 Rails, 10 Utils., 20 Indus. 30 Bds.

	Net Change	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.1
Today		82.2	98.9	95.7	94.6
Previous day		82.1	98.7	95.8	94.7
Month ago		80.8	97.5	95.7	93.3
Year ago		84.5	97.5	95.7	94.3
1935 high		87.8	99.5	97.8	96.3
1935 low		78.3	93.6	92.0	88.5
1934 high		89.4	92.2	88.5	79.0
1934 low		71.5	73.7	69.2	60.2
1932 low		45.8	40.0	44.6	42.2
1929 high		101.3	98.9	102.9	100.3

Bank Statement

Bank Balance	$13,000,000
Boston Clearance	$36,000,000

TODAY'S SALES 1,210,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

—A—

Sales in 100 Increments

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abd&Smtl.35b	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¼
Acme Stl 25gb	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
Adams Exp	7	8	7⅞	8	
Ad Millis 2.50	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Add Mall .15	41	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Adv Rumely	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Aeroux El Ap	1	4½	4½	4½	
Alas Jun 3.50	2	18	15½	15½	-½
Alleg Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg pf 2.85w	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg pf 4 w	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allegh Cor pf	2	11	11	11	
Alleg Sd .25b	5	28½	28⅜	28½	+⅛
Allied Ch 8	2	160½	159½	159½	
Allied Stores	175	7¼	6⅞	7	
Allied Strs pf	2	68¾	68	68	+1½
Allis Chal	4	27½	26¾	27¼	+⅜
Alpha P Cem 1	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Amal Leather	2	4½	4½	4½	
A Ag Ch pf 4½	2	49½	49	49	-1
Am Bk Note	3	30¼	30	30¼	+¼
Am Bk & pf	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Brs Stk 13	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Am Can 4	1	90	90	90	
Am Car&Fdy	11	24½	24¼	24½	
Am Car&Fdy pf	1	54½	54½	54½	
Am Chain	4	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅜
Am Colortype	2	4½	4¼	4	
Am Comm Alc	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	
Am Cry S 1 pf	x	74¾	74	74¾	-¼
Am Encaustic	1	7½	7½	7½	
Am&For'n P	88	7½	7½	7½	
Am&For'n P pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am&F'n P pf	2	40¾	39¾	40	
Am&F P 2nd	1	13½	13	13½	
Am Gas & El	7	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅜
Am H&L pf	2	37½	35¼	37	+2¼
Am Hos Fd 50	1	20	20	20	
Am Ice	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Inter	5	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Am Ironw	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Am Mad 5 .697	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	-¼
Am Mask Mot	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Am Mach&F	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Meter	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Am Pow&L	17	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Am P&L 1pf	20	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+⅜
Am P&L 8pf	24	45¾	45¼	45¾	+⅝
Am Rad&St S	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Rolling Mill	1.0	25	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Am Safety 5b	1	51	51	51	
Am Seat 1.50	1	10¼	10	10	
Am Shipbuild	1	24	24	24	
Am Smelt 3.75	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Am Snff pf 7	1	111	111	111	
Am Snuff 8	3	74	74	74	
Am Snuff 25	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Am Stl& pf 2	1	103	103	103	
Am Stvs 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Sugar 2	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Am Sugar pf 7	1	115½	115½	115½	
Am Tob B 5	1	116	116	116	
Am T&T 9	20	135½	135	135½	+⅜
Am Tob 8	2	98	97½	98	
Am Type Fd 1	2	10½	10½	10½	
Am Tob pf 8	1	144	140	140	-1
Am Type	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Wat Wks 2	51	15¼	14¾	15¼	+⅜
Am Woolen	4	8¾	8½	8½	
Am Woolen pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am W P pf	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Zinc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda 5	12	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Anchor Cap 2.50	2	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
Anchor Post	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
APW Paper 2	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Archbald .25b	2	10½	10½	10½	
Archer D'Y 2	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Armour Ill	21	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Arm Ill pf 5	2	62½	62½	62½	+⅜
Armstrong Cork	6	30¾	30¼	30¾	+⅜
Arnold Const	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Art Metal Cn	2	14½	13¾	14½	+⅝
Ashland 3	40	53¾	52¾	53¾	+⅝
Assd Dry Gds	15	24	23¾	23¾	-⅛
Atlan Coast L	1	41	41	41	
Atlas Bruns 1	18	24¾	24	24¾	+⅛
Atlas Powd A	1	41	41	41	
Atlas Pow pf6	1	113½	113½	113½	
Atlas Tack	2	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto 27	2	27	27	26¾	-¼
Austin Nich	2	7	7	7¼	+⅛
Aux Neb pf 3	x	42	41	42	+1
Avia Corp 0...	31	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—B—

Baldwin	65	21¼	20½	20½	-⅝
Baldwin Loc pf	21	23½	22½	22½	-1
Ball & Ohio	18	15½	15	15¼	+⅜
Bang&Aroo 2.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Barker Bros	1	6½	6½	6½	
Barnsdall A	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Beatrice 4.50	1	70	70	70	
Beech Aft 3.50b	2	91½	91½	91½	-½
Bendix Aviat	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bendix Aviat.	25	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Beo Loan 1.30	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Bethl'm Steel	1	50	50	50	
Beth Steel pf	1	87½	87½	87½	+1
Beth S pf 3.50	1	71	71	71	
Bigelow-S Cp	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	-⅛
Blaw Knox	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Blumenthal 3	1	30	30	30	
Borden Co 1.60	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Borg Warner 10	1	45	45	45	
Bos&Me Rr	5	13¾	13½	13½	-⅛
Bos Rr pf 5	10	13¾	13½	13½	-⅛
Bridgep&Stf 3	1	44	43¾	44	+¼
Bridg Mf 2.50	3	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Brill Corp pf 2	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Brkln M Tr 3	25	46¾	46	46¾	+⅛
Brkln U Gas pf	1	100	100	100	
Bklyn Union G	5	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1⅛
Brunsw Balke	4	4	4	4	
Brunswick Ter	1	4	4	4	
Buckeye Pipe	1	30	30	30	
Buesrus Ir ex p	4	13½	13½	13½	
Budd Mfg 5	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Wh Co pf	2	28½	28	28½	+⅜
Budd Wheel	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Bulova Watch	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅜
Bunes Bros A	2	2	2	2	
Burnham Hos pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Burroughs .60	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅜
Bush Term 1	2	2	2	2	
Bush Tr pf 6	1	16½	16½	16½	+½
Byers A M 4	2	17¼	17	17	-¼
Byers pf	x	59	59	59	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50	2	36¼	35¾	36	+1¼
Calahan Amer	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calo & Hecla	1	4	4	4	
Cam&NE Gr	2	20½	20½	20½	
Canada Dry .60	1	20	20	20	
Canadian Pac	20	10¼	9¾	10	-⅛
Cannon Mills	2	34¼	33¾	33¾	-⅜
Capital Ad pf2	1	24	24	24	
Case J I	15	69	68	68	
Case J I pf 7	1	116	116	116	+1
Celanese Corp.	25	20¾	20¾	20¾	+½
Celotex Co	5	4	3¾	4	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	26½	26½	26½	+⅝
Cent RR of NJ	1	51	51	51	
Century Rib 6	1	8½	8¾	8¾	
Cerro de Pas	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Cert-I-F pf	x	47½	47	47½	
Chesap&Ohio	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Chic&Alton pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Chic Corp 1.60	3	21	21	21	
Chic Mail Ord	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chic Pneumatic	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Chic R I & P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
CRI&P 6% pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
CRI & P pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Chickasha 1.50	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Chile Cop 1.50	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Chrysler 2.50b	2	43	43	43	
Chrysler&Fourth	5	19	19	19	-⅛
City Ice&Fuel	x	88	88	88	
Clark Equip 2	1	41½	41½	41½	+⅛
Cleve Cliffs 1..	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
Coca Cola B	2	228½	228½	228½	+4½
Colg-Pal-Pet ..	1	24	24	24	
Colg Palm .60	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Colo Fuel & I ..	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Colum&A pf5 ..	x	100	100	100	
Col Fuel Iron ..	3	2	2	2	
Colo Gas&El ..	x	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Columbia Gas ..	85	11	10¾	11	+⅛
Col Carbon 4 ..	2	92	92	92	+⅛
Col Pictures 1.	3	77	76¾	76¾	+⅛
Com Cred .50e	10	53½	53¼	53½	+⅛
Com Cr Pfd 5 ..	2	119½	119½	119½	+4
Com Inv Tr 1 ..	10	70	68½	70	+1½
ComlT pf 6A ..	8	100	100	100	

—C—

ConsGas .85b	30	19¾	19¼	19¼	+⅛
ConsOil 1.20	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cons&s pf2.25r	10	62	60	62	+2⅛
Congo Co 1.60	3	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Consol Coal ..	1	13	13	13	
Consol Ed 1.40	x	20¼	20	20¼	-⅛
Consol Gas&Ec	5	32¾	31½	32¼	+⅝
Consol Gas pf	1	100½	100½	100½	
Consol Laund	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf ..	1	100½	100½	100½	
Consol Textile	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A ..	3	16¾	16½	16½	
Cont Baking A	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Baking B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Can 2.50	3	85¾	85	85¾	+⅜
Cont Diamond	3	12¾	11¾	12¾	+⅝
Cont Ins 2.50	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+⅜
Cont'l Motors ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil 1.50 ..	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Cont Shares pf.	1	100	100	100	
Corn Prod 2	3	71¾	71¼	71¾	+⅜
Corn Inv	3	5	4¾	5	
Cream of Wh 2	1	15	15	15	
Crosley Rad .25	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Crown Cork&S 2	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Crown Cork pf 2.50	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Crown Zellerb.	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cuba Cane Pr ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cuban-Atl Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuba Rou pf ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cudahy Pk 2.50	9	40¾	40	40¾	
Curtis Publish	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis pf 8.25d	2	102¾	102¾	103¼	-⅛
Curtiss Wright	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A ..	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cutler Ham	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛

—D—

Deere & Co	6	26¾	26½	26¾	+⅛
Deere&Co pf 3d	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Del & Hudson ..	3	27¾	27¼	27½	+1
Del Lack & W ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
DiamShp'l.50b	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
DomeMines.40 ..	6	27¼	27	27	
Douglas Aire ..	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dunhill Inter ..	1	11	11	11	
Du Pont Cem ..	1	111	111	111	
DuPont 4b 6...	2	127½	127	127½	

—E—

EastRolg Mills	5	6	6	6	+⅛
EastmanKod 4	a	158½	158½	159½	+1½
Eaton Mfg 1.20	1	31	31	31	
Elec Aut-Lit ..	46	27¾	26¾	27¾	+⅝
Elec Aut-Lit pf	2	110½	110½	110½	
El&Mus Ind ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Elec Pow Assn	1	40	40	40	
Electric Boat ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Electric P&L ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec P&L 6pf ..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Elec P&L 7pf ..	1	25¾	24¾	25¾	
Elec Pow&Lt ..	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Elk Horn Coal ..	1	12½	12½	12½	+1½
Endicott pf 7 ..	a	129½	129½	129½	+1½
Engineers P ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Eng Pub S 8pf ..	2	20½	20½	20½	+½
Equity Corp	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Equitbl Bldg ..	1	40	40	40	
Erie	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	11½	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Erie 2nd pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Erie 2nd pf	3	9¾	9½	9½	
Evans Prod 1. ..	1	17¾	16½	16½	

—F—

Fairbanks Mor	5	23¾	23¼	23⅜	
Fairbks Morse	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	16¾	16	16¾	+⅛
Federal Mog ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Mot Tr 2..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fed Water Ser	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Water Ser A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Firestn T&R 6	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+1
Firestone Tire	2	59½	59½	59½	
Firestone T pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Florsheim 1	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Follansbee Br ..	3	4	4	4	
Foodstuffs Inc	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Foster Wh Co ..	3	15¾	15	15	-⅛
Foster Wh pf 7	1	78	78	78	
Fourth Nt 1.10	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Fox Film	1	16¾	15¾	16¾	+⅝
Freeport Tex ..	1	26¾	25¾	26¾	+1⅛

—G—

Gamewell Co ..	x	8	8	8	-⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Am Tr 1.40	4	51¾	51¼	51¾	+⅜
Gen Asphalt ..	5	20	19¾	20	+⅛
Gen Bak 1.60 ..	50	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Cable	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Cable A ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Cigar 4 ..	2	60¼	59	59	-¾
Gen Elec .60 ..	90	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Gen El 6	1	50	50	50	
General Gas A	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
General Mills ..	1	50½	50½	50½	+½
Gen Motors 1.	200	45¾	44¾	45¾	+⅝
Gen Mot pf 5 ..	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	+⅛
Gen Ry Sig 3 ..	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Gen Realty&U ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Gen Refract 2 ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Gen Refract pf	1	27¾	27½	27¾	+⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	19	19	19	
Gillette Saf Ra	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gillette Rz pf 5	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	46¾	44¾	44¾	-1¾
GladdenGn.12b	2	31½	31½	31½	+⅜
Glidden pref 5	1	108	108	108	
Gobel Adolf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Godd Rubb 2.50	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Goodrich	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Goodrich pf	6	69¼	68½	69¼	+2¼
Goodyear T	2	21½	21	21½	+⅜
Goodyear 1pf6	1	82¼	82	82	
Gotham Silk H	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Graham Page ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Consol	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Grand Un 1.60	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Grant, Wm H ..	1	28	27¾	28	+⅛
Grant WT1.25	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Graybar El 1.40	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Grt Nthrn ctf.hg	1	12	12	12	
Greyhound Co.	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Gulf States St.	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gulf St Stl pf.	1	75	75	75	+1

—H—

Hall Printing ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Harbison Wlk 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Hat Corp Am ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Hat Corp pf 1..	x	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Hayes Body	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hershey Choc 3	1	80	80	80	
Hewes&Phl 2..	1	18	18	18	
Holland Furn ..	20	14¼	14	14¼	-⅛
Hollander&S 2.50	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Hood'M 4b 85	x	385	385	385	
Hood Rbr A	1	40¾	40½	40¾	-⅛
Houdaille Hers	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
HoustonOil new	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Howe Sound 3..	1	49	47¾	48	-1
Hudson Motor ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Hudson Motor ..	1	10¼	9¾	10¼	+⅜
Hupp Motors ..	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen	b	15¼	15	15	-⅛
Ill Central pf ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
IndAlgasol.50	10	29¾	28¾	29	+⅛
IngersollRand.	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Inland Stl 1.50	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+⅛
Inspiration C. ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Insuranshares ..	40	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
Intercont Rub ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interlake Iron ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Agric 6pf ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Agr pr pf ..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Int Business M	4	183	180½	183	+4
Int Cmbst.10 ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Intercontinent.	5	a1	30¾	a1	+½
Int Harvester ..	20	58¾	58¼	58¾	+⅛
IntHydElec A ..	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Mar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Mer Mar pf ..	20	28¾	28¾	28¾	-⅛
Int Pap&Pw B ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper pf	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Pr Ink 1..	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅛
Int Pr Ink pf6 ..	x	106	106	106	
Int Ry G & pf ..	x	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1¼
Inter Salt 1.50.	3	30¼	30	30¼	-⅛
Inter Shoe	2	46	47	47	-½
Inter Silver	4	21	21	21	
Inter T&T... 120	12	11½	12	12	+⅝
Intern D Mtrs..	5	15¼	14¾	14¾	-⅛

—J—

Interstate Sta ..	1	12	12	12	+⅛
IntrStPr pf 7..	1	84½	85	85	-1
Island Ch Ir	2	25¾	25	25	-1
Johns Man 25..	3	64½	63¾	64	-⅛
Jones&L pf	x	75¼	74	75¼	+1½
Jun Cty Sc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Kaufm Dp Str ..	5	16½	16½	16¾	
Kayser J .50b ..	1	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅜
Kelly Sp Tire ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kelly Tire pf 4	4	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Kelsey Hayes ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kelsey Hayes B	1	19¾	19	19¾	+⅛
Kelvinator 30..	6	12¾	12½	12¾	
Kennecott 1.60	8	17¾	17¼	17¾	+⅛
Kinney Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kinney S 8 pf ..	1	25	25¾	24¾	+1⅛
Kresge S 1....	5	16¾	16	16¾	
Kresge S pf 5..	x	110	110	110	
Kresge D 1....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Kroger Bk pf ..	1	70	70	70	+⅝
Krueger Brl 60..	5	32	31½	32	+⅝
Lacede Gas	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	-1
Laumont Co 2..	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Lee Rub 2.50..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Lehigh Val 1.50	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Leh Val Coal ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Leh Val N Y	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Lehigh Val pf ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Lehigh Val pf ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Lehman Corp ..	1	63¾	63	63¾	+⅛
Lehman pf 6.50	1	93¾	93	93¾	+⅛
Lerner Stores ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Liberty Dairy ..	1	27½	27	27

MEN Who Fight CRIME

HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS

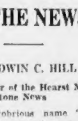
By EDWIN C. HILL

Globe Trotter of the Hearst Metrotone News

The opprobrious name "flat-foot" always has clung to detectives.

If we stop to think, we agree that they perform a most useful public service in running down the enemies of society, and we give them star pain in fiction.

Law enforcement officers have too long and too often been cut on the fire, fighting thugs and thieves as best they could, until the newspapers kicked up a scare about crime, and then, for a while, the cops would be heroes—soon forgotten when the crime wave died down.



Edwin C. Hill

EFFECT IN BUSINESS

European cities, notably London, with its Scotland Yard, have been far ahead of America in organizing police, criminologists and scientifically trained detectives into effective machines for law enforcement, with a steadily sustaining and co-operating public opinion behind them.

One does not hear in Europe the flip cracks about the police he hears over here.

This matter of public sanctions seems extremely important to this writer. Liquor control in this country is and always has been a mere because of provincial attitudes toward liquor and punishing excises drove into the shadows business men who were insensitive to public opinion and ready to take on dubious, or villainous, sidelines to meet the taxes.

Similarly, whatever defects we may find in our law enforcement personnel are the measures of our own careless and unthinking rating of the men who win their own lives to guard our lives and our homes.

IMPORTANT CORNER

There are, in the news, signs that we are returning an important corner here.

The increasing federalization of big league law enforcement is building in the public mind a different and decidedly more co-operative attitude toward police, detectives and business of catching and impounding criminals in general.

Witness the opening of the new anti-crime school of the Department of Justice in Washington the other day.

Many of the young rookies assembled to begin their training in the Government service against outlaws were college men.

Attorney-General Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, evidently had a new slant of public opinion when they received these young men as matriculates in Harvard, which have received, enrolling for a post graduate course on social controls.

Picked from 2 cities and states for a course in scientific crime detection, they are personable, educated young men, all families and the entire Government enterprise has been put on a plane which will remove it permanently from the association with the unfortunate name "flatfoot."

HARD-BOILED SCHOOL

There is a hard-boiled school of criminology which will cite Inspector Byrne's aphorism about "the law in the end of a nightstick."

They will perhaps scoff at what appear to be academic aspects of this federal training, but the fact is that it is the federal forces which landed Al Capone and Wasy Gordon and countless other racketeers when state enforcement couldn't touch them.

They have made a 100 per cent record in catching kidnapers and putting them away.

This writer particularly wishes to stress here the fact that the splendid work which Mr. Hoover already has done with his "G-Men" has induced a new public attitude toward police work.

This is important, not only because it insures better public support and co-operation, but because it inevitably will result into law enforcement men of better education and higher intelligence.

Mr. Hoover, in his address to the attentive young rookies, defined the purposes of the school as follows:

"To furnish information which this department has developed in the last 11 years.

"To learn from you, in the public forums which we will have, and to send forth graduates as missionaries of good will who will bridge the gap between local and federal authorities.

"The co-operation in the past has been magnificent, but we will need more and more of it.

"Feel free to criticize the school. We have no corner on the brain market in the Bureau of Investigation."

NOW IT'S THE AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FOR RENTAL RESULTS!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 2067

M-A-C PLAN

335 Washington St., Rm. 207, License 155

AUTO LOANS Cars Financed Anywhere in New England

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

70 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9236—Hancock 2915.

$1000 to $50,000 loaned on automobile, real estate and other security. Gen. MK. SNYDER, 281 Massachusetts Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054. Our specialty, restaurants, taverns and inns.

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

SHERMAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 2, Room 222 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

LOANS $20 SALARIES, Business, Auto Furniture, Refinancing, Mortgages. COLEMAN FINANCE CORP., 333 Washington St., Boston. HUB 2233

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS

On Salaries, Autos, Stocks, Unsecured. Bonded Firm. Legal Rates. Call CAPITOL 0370

Need Money? New England Realty Corp., 501 3rd Floor. CHE. 1177. Hancock 2915.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 1177 Malden 0337

CAPITOL 9561 for Quick Cash. Capital Finance Corp., 31 Bromfield St. Room 307

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, 47 Winter St. 3rd Washington St. Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furn. 24 School st., License 63. CAPitol 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACING

Town of Arlington

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of Claremont Avenue in the Town of Arlington and consisting of about 2061 feet of Type 1 Bituminous Concrete Surfacing will be received by the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A deposit check containing the Itemized Proposal with Required Provisions and Contract will be required of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned to the person making the payment if makes a bid for the work on the form provided and said payment is returned the committee at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check made and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $2500.00 payable to the Town of Arlington.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be inclosed in a separate envelope addressed to the Department with which it will be returned if the person making the payment makes a bid for the work on the form provided and said payment is returned the committee at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond executed as required

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Bill to Wreck Industry and Subvert American Form of Government

THE Government has the power to tax. The power to tax is the power to destroy.

The present Administration proposes, to impose on industry a graduated tax on corporate income and an additional steeply graduated "excess profits tax" on all profits over eight per cent.

This proposal, if enacted, will DESTROY THE SOURCE OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION.

Typical of the way in which the nation's capital grows is the development of the immense Ford automobile plant in Detroit and its subsidiaries all over the world.

This plant and subsidiaries, worth a billion dollars, is capital saved by intelligent, industrious and thrifty Henry Ford through accumulating and "ploughing back" the corporate surplus of the Ford Motor Company.

How did this surplus originate?

Was it by exploiting labor and consumers?

Just the reverse.

We all know that the Ford Motor Company pays labor at high rates and has sold cars to the public, year after year, at low prices.

The Ford enterprise is merely typical of THE WHOLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE GREAT AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY.

* * *

THE pending Federal tax bill, if enacted, will make impossible the repetition of automotive history—anticipated and essentially duplicated thousands of times in our industrial history.

The Administration, in its tax proposals to "soak the successful," would close the door to the creation and development, along the Ford lines for future average consumers, of low-priced air-conditioners, low-priced houses, low-priced airplanes — of everything low-priced and excellent which the public uses on a great scale.

FOR SUCH DEVELOPMENTS THE ACCUMULATION AND INTELLIGENT USE OF CAPITAL IS ESSENTIAL.

The Administration, in its tax proposals, PENALIZES intelligence.

It not only "soaks" but PARALYZES thrift.

It suppresses initiative and treats as public enemies the industrialists who would CREATE CAPITAL by creating jobs for millions of workers in the service of many more millions of consumers.

* * *

IF THE Administration aims to destroy private industry by placing a confiscatory tax upon its development, LET THE ADMINISTRATION FRANKLY SAY SO.

The issue will then be in the open.

If it be the desire of the people of the United States to destroy the development of private industry, LET THEM KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Let the people be not deceived.

The "soak the successful" tax proposals have received the support of those who think the proposals will merely "soak the other fellow."

In fact, the tax bill, if enacted, will "soak" all of us.

It will soak industry and, through industry, the revenues of the Government itself.

IT WILL PERPETUATE UNEMPLOYMENT.

* * *

IN HIS message to Congress of June 19 the President urged "changes in our national tax policies" even though "complicated and difficult questions" are involved.

Why all this haste?

The tax bill is the first long step in the suppression of private industry and THE ABANDONMENT OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Let the issue be fought on this, its clumsily concealed but real basis.

Issue Well Defined

As Well as the Result!

THE old saying about coming events casting their shadows before may not ALWAYS prove true.

But astute political forecasters, studying the Rhode Island election, recall two Massachusetts elections that strengthened belief in the saying.

A quarter of a century ago Eugene N. Foss, running as a Democrat, upset Republican strongholds.

He was aided by the popular reaction against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill; and his victory forecast major Republican defeats.

Five years ago William J. Granfield, Democrat, upset the G. O. P. apple wagon in the Springfield district.

This foretold the nation-wide Republican downfall.

At least it CANNOT be said the issues in "Little Rhody's" election were simply local.

The rival candidates asked victory or defeat on endorsement or disapproval of the acts of the Administration.

The Concert Problem

Income Necessary

Sports writers say the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., is considering sponsoring a move to tax betting to support the excellent Esplanade concerts.

If this plan is adopted, fairness would dictate giving other sections concert benefits in a similar manner.

The actual percentage of betting receipts required would be small and the benefits large.

The superb musical fare offered Esplanade audiences by Arthur Fiedler and his symphony players would then be available to all.

Or perhaps the various cities and towns may have local musical organizations deserving of a chance to gain public favor.

We believe Father Ahern will agree that the patrons of concerts SHOULD pay for their support.

Were ALL these patrons generous according to their means, paying for musicians wouldn't be a problem.

Break With Russia

Demand of Veterans

The Legion of Valor, composed of war heroes decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, calls for a number of patriotic courses to keep America safe from foreign menaces.

Foremost among the resolutions endorsed by the Legion of Valor is one urging Congress to abrogate the recognition of Soviet Russia.

These men of valor, headed by Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge as the new national commander elected at Bridgeport, are AGAINST COMMUNISM.

They recognize its perils, and would see it ousted from the land of liberty.

And their view is shared by the VERY GREAT MAJORITY of the American people.

Home Building

Encouraging Sign

One of the most encouraging recovery signs is the revival in home building.

For 1935 it is estimated that residential building contracts will have a value nearly double that of 1934.

In 1936 further definite improvement is expected.

Prices of building materials in general have NOT increased sharply.

Now is the time to build.

You will be doing yourself a favor as well as helping to put men to work.

And remember building experts say that once a home building revival gets under way it rarely stops short of a boom.

Re-Warding Boston

Curley's Veto

Governor Curley's veto of the Legislature measure for creating "not more than forty-five" wards in Boston was in line with the stand taken by the Boston Evening American.

Although the bill was carried in both House and Senate, no Senator or Representative was able to OFFER ANY GOOD REASON FOR IT.

Especially when every thinking person knows we already have far TOO MANY UNITS OF GOVERNMENT.

"Going To and Fro in the Earth"

"NOW there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them.

"And the Lord said unto Satan, 'Whence comest thou?' Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, 'From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it.'" Job, First Chapter.

For more than a million years, scientists tell us, men have been going "to and fro in the earth and walking up and down in it," and superstition and old Satan have often walked with them. Lately, knowledge, the public schools and science have largely removed "old Satan" from the picture, and superstition with him.

History, as taught now, shows men at first walking up and down on solid land. Wide oceans, even lakes and rivers stopped them, as they stopped other migrating animals. Little by little, achieving the promised "dominion," men perfected their "transportation" methods. They paddled across streams in hollow logs. Then they raised a sail, letting the wind supply "power."

They built, finally, "great ships" like the one you see on the lake on the left. With such ships as this, the English conquered the oceans. In their earthly travel primitive men moved, first on their own feet; then on the back of some tamed animal; then on rough sledges drawn by tame buffaloes; then came the oxcart; finally the stagecoach, railroad train, automobile. Last, and most glorious conquest, came travel through the air, above the clouds, across the oceans.

Man has conquered land, water and AIR

Man is the only "animal" that travels *for the sake of travel.*

Other animals travel only in obedience to demands for food, or when driven by forest fires, or pushed toward the Equator by advancing ice from the North.

Man alone travels because *he wants to travel.*

Somewhere in his brain there is a strange desire TO KNOW, to see what he has not known or seen before. Men risk and lose their lives climbing mountain peaks, hunting savage animals on the Equator, or struggling to reach the Poles.

Mark Twain said, "Travel is fatal to prejudice." It is. The intelligent man visits first his own country, learns to know his own people. California is a foreign land to New Yorkers.

Still it is true, as Addison said, that, "Men may change their climate, but they cannot change their nature. A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense."

To bring back information from travels, you must take information with you. So is the saying of the French concerning the old habit of sending young men to do "the grand tour":

Les voyages forment la jeunesse quand ils ne la defortment pas. "Travel forms youth, when it does not DEFORM it."

In all your traveling do not forget that Nature made you a WALKER, gave you legs and feet that need exercise. "Going to and fro in the earth." Your body thirsts for walking and climbing in rough places, up mountains. Remember Byron's lines:

"Though sluggards deem it but a foolish chase,
And marvel men should quit their easy chair,
The toilsome way, and long, long league to trace;
Oh! There is sweetness in the mountain air,
And life, that bloated ease can never hope to share."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinso

YOU ARE WHAT YOU FEEL

You never really see the earth or sky—the house in which you live—nor the faces of those you love.

You think you see them but you are mistaken. Actually, you see only their reflected image on the inner surface of the eye.

That's a surprising fact, isn't it? And it is the symbol of an even more startling truth. Just as you only see INSIDE yourself, so you only live INSIDE yourself.

"But that can't be so!" you protest. "I may think inside myself, but my real life happens outside. Working, playing, going places, meeting people—these acts make up my life and the things that happen to me—good breaks or bad—these, too, make up my life. Surely these things don't happen inside me."

Elsie Robinson

WHERE YOU LIVE

No, those things don't happen inside you. But neither do those things "make up" your life. Your life isn't composed of outward acts or events but of the way you feel about those acts and events.

You don't see an actual house. You only see your inner reflected image of that house.

You don't live in the outer world. You live in your own inner interpretation of the world. And that interpretation is as big or little, as beautiful or ugly as your own spirit.

No two people SEE the same thing alike. Where one eye reflects a dull, distorted blur, another transmits perfect outline, rainbow radiance.

No two people FEEL the same thing alike. Where one person feels only personal affront, another will feel opportunity, drama.

Each man gets what he feels out of life—and only what he feels. All you have, all you are, is your own inner attitude.

You live in your own feelings. You have no life except your own feelings.

And you can feel what you choose.

It isn't easy, but it can be done. Just as you can develop the muscles in a limp arm, so you can develop the power of choice within yourself and learn to control your own reactions.

POWER LIMITED

Over outward happenings we have little control. There are too many other people, too many conflicting purposes and forces. And so, through no fault of your own, you may fall into unfortunate situations over which you have no power.

But you have power over your reactions to those situations—you can feel whatever you wish to feel, and make your life whatever you wish it to be.

Fate may force fifty men to wear a uniform, but inside he wishes to be.

Fate may force fifty men to wear a uniform, but inside he wishes to be the same filthy hovel.

But no fate can make a man a beggar inside unless he wishes to be.

Private and public greed and corruption may cheat, rob and abuse you, but no force on earth, except your own, can surrender your spirit to fear and hate and self-pity.

You are what you feel. And you can feel what you choose. Those last seven words are the most important fact in your whole existence. They are bedrock truth.

And you can build a heaven on that bed-rock . . . or a hell. It's up to you!

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 10—Our block. Near the delivery entrance this morning two grocery boys hopped from their tricycles, clashed with mercurial quickness in a flurry of fists and as quickly went their ways.

O. O. McIntyre

One with a puffing eye and the other with a bloody-trickling lip. "Girl trouble," sighed the old elevator man. Around the corner an S. P. C. A. ambulance was carrying away a hurt little white dog. A forlorn Skippy-like mongrel was gulping back tears. I joined him for a few gulps. In the wagon the dog began to frisk and wag its tail, delighted as all dogs are to ride in a car. Tragedy became adventure.

A doorman at the Waldorf told me about a gallant guest who came out to her limousine. He helped her in and slammed the door. She turned the white of chalk.

"I caught your hand," he exclaimed, frightened. "Not at all," she smiled.

Two hours later she got out at another entrance, her hand in a sling.

Koto is a Japanese valet billeted to a high-flying Park avenue youth. His working hours are mostly after midnight scurrying for drinks for chance visitors and steadying departees to cars at dawn. Yesterday he told me he was quitting. **"I want to like America," he said.**

A. E. Anson, from his convalescent bed in California, forwards a friend's story of the recent London jubilee. A mean little side street of a South London slum was hung with festoons of colored rags strung on strings for its entire length. Above the tawdry exhibit waved a torn and grimy sheet with this screawl: **"Lousy—but Loyal!"**

Autograph pests have forced the celebrity pack to inscribe their signatures with disguising flourishes. Rudy Vallee's is now a completely illegible hen-track. Lowell Thomas inscribes his with block letters and Fred Allen uses vanishing ink. The camouflage is because several have had their signatures used in clever check forgeries and the rest are wary.

Winnie Sheehan's sudden and temporary retirement from movie studios is a wince for many oldsters of Park Row for whom Sheehan displayed steadfast loyalty. He found havens for them in not only his plant, but others in Hollywood.

At least a half hundred associates on The World were salvaged from jobless despair for the bright-swinged, patined magnificence of Reverly canyon homes. He was first of the star reporters in New York to become a millionaire.

After a movie on a recent hot evening my wife and I stopped at a sidewalk cafe on Central Park South for a refreshing sip. Next table they sat silent in the eye-swimming and illimitable wonder of one another.

Each not more than 22. Finally and tremulously from her: "I never knew I could be so happy!" And overhead even the scatter of stars turned suddenly brighter. How marvelous, young love!

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

This Passing Show

THERE is no "first aid" which will revive a dying love—but a woman never can resist rushing for the ammonia and a pulmotor at the first gasp.

The average woman can bury her real troubles, but she usually ends by letting her imaginary troubles bury her.

What a girl does or says doesn't matter so much—the only thing that makes it right or wrong, clever or foolish, is whether or not a man happens to be in love with her at the moment.

Sometimes the sight of the handwriting of a long-forgotten flame may give a man a thrill; but the sight of the handwriting of the-girl-just-before-the-last affects him as painfully as the sight of a lot of unpaid bills.

There is a tide in the affairs of every bachelor which, taken at its flood, leads on to marriage. It is that strange moment of restlessness and self-commiseration called "the marrying mood," when any girl who happens to be around may be the "innocent bystander."

The average man keeps his religion and his culture in his wife's name, and leaves all the social and domestic decisions to her—and then he wonders why he feels, in his own house, like a stranger in somebody else's harem.

A man's way of telling a woman "all" is to find out first just how much she knows, and then frankly and nobly "admit" about half of it.

It's all right for a modern woman to be broad-minded; but that doesn't always mean giving a man plenty of rope—and then handing him a pocket-knife.

Self-possession is nine points of the love-game.

Copyright, 1935, for Boston Evening American.

Isn't It So?

If we have not what we like, let us like what we have.

It is the misfortune of nearly every one at times to be misunderstood.

Text For Today: "Wait upon the Lord and keep His way and He shall exalt thee."—Psalms 27:34.

Suggested by Bishop Charles W. Burns, Methodist bishop, Boston.